



Prime Minister Of Iran Quits

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Prime Minister Jaafar Sharif-Emami submitted his resignation to Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi Sunday night, authoritative sources said, as mobs shouting "Death to the shah!" rampaged through Tehran.

U.S. and Iraqi embassies in the northern part of the city were threatened, but rioters were driven back by soldiers and tanks. Sharif-Emami, 69, had been appointed prime minister by the shah on Aug. 27, with hopes that his close ties to Moslem leaders could end the fighting that has taken more than 1,000 lives since January.

replace Sharif-Emami as a possible way to defuse the crisis. Unofficial reports said Ali Amini, who had served before as prime minister, appeared to be the most likely successor. But there also were rumors the shah might seek a military solution to the months of bloody street fighting by naming a general to form a government.

State Areas Hit By Heavy Rains

A WEAK cold front is expected to creep into the region this afternoon, bringing with it a slight chance of rain and continued cloudy skies and cool temperatures. The new front will replace a storm system which brought .79 of an inch of rain to Lubbock since Friday.

The high for Lubbock and vicinity should be in the upper 50s, before dropping tonight to near 40. Winds should be northeasterly 10-15 mph, becoming light and variable tonight and Tuesday. Highs Tuesday should reach near 60.

Oil Producers Said Agreed On Price Hike

KUWAIT (AP) — A Kuwaiti newspaper said Sunday that Arab oil producers have agreed to raise oil prices 10 percent at next month's meeting in Abu Dhabi of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Scattered thundershowers Sunday rained over parts of West, Central and Southern Texas and along the Gulf Coast where flood warnings were issued because of heavy rains which fell over a two-day period. A flash flood watch was in effect for a wide area of the southern portion of the state Sunday from Del Rio area to Austin and San Antonio, according to the National Weather Service.

Anti-American 'Holy War'

One anti-shah religious leader said the current campaign is aimed at ending "American domination" of Iran; another said a "holy war" against the shah might start if the crisis continues.

Curfew Expanded

By nightfall, some fires still smoldered and a dark cloud hung over Tehran. The military announced it was expanding curfew hours from 9 p.m.-to-5 a.m., instead of midnight-4:30 a.m.

New Political Faction Forms

Efforts toward a political solution appeared to have faltered as the National Front, the opposition coalition, announced it had united with holy man Khomeini, exiled leader of Iran's predominant Shiite Moslem sect.



RACEWAY PARKING AREA FIRE—A fireman hoses down an automobile as others burn in the parking area of the Atlanta International Raceway Sunday. It was not known what started the fire that destroyed several vehicles as their owners watched from the speedway grandstands. The fire began just as the Dixie 500 auto race got underway. (AP Laserphoto)

Egyptian Negotiators Told To Link Peace, Palestine Settlement

By The Associated Press PRESIDENT ANWAR Sadat of Egypt has given his negotiators "clear instructions" to seek a strong link between a peace treaty with Israel and a solution to the Palestinian question, Egyptian Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said Sunday.

Arabs Disagree On Egypt

The Baghdad summit ended Sunday night with what one source called a "tug of war" over what sanctions to impose on Egyptian President Anwar Sadat for his peace campaign with Israel.

Prosecution To Begin Davis Trial

HOUSTON (AP) — The state of Texas unveils its murder-for-hire case against millionaire Cullen Davis today. And prosecutors say it's a strong one despite certain soft spots.

Japanese Earthquake

TOKYO (AP) — A mild earthquake registering 3 on the Japanese scale of 7 shook the Pacific coastal area in north-eastern Japan early Monday, the meteorological agency said. There were no reports of casualties or property damage.

At Least 12 Feared Dead In Pennsylvania Blaze

HONESDALE, Pa. (AP) — A suspicious fire engulfed a landmark 19th-century hotel in northeastern Pennsylvania on Sunday, and at least 12 persons were feared dead, officials said.

She said the women were in fair to good condition and the fireman was in fair condition. Kominiski said most of the occupants of the hotel were permanent residents. Jennings, who was taking charge of the initial investigation, said the fire probably was caused by arson.

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FIRE VICTIM REMOVED—Firemen carry the first of at least nine bodies out of the Allen Hotel in Honesdale, Pa., where an early Sunday morning fire roared through the historical building. Officials said there were three or four more persons missing. (AP Laserphoto)

Skies were mostly clear over the rest of the state, with some haze reported in East Texas. Late afternoon temperatures Sunday ranged from the lower 40s in Southeast Texas to the upper 50s and lower 60s in the Panhandle and Northwest Texas.

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Ivy League Profs' Salaries Fall Short

NEW YORK (AP) — Professors at two-year, tax-funded community colleges in suburban Nassau and Westchester counties are paid better than their counterparts at such prestigious institutions as Yale, Princeton, Stanford, Columbia and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, according to a survey released Sunday.

GOOD MORNING! Outside, It Is... CONTINUED CLOUDY, with high today due to be in upper 50s. Details Page 2, Sec. A. Today's Prayer Lord, help us to remember to discuss with you the decisions we must make. Thank You for listening to our problems Amen — A Reader. Today In The A-J Amusements..... 7 D Biorhythms..... 5 B Comics..... 8 D Editorials..... 4 A Family News..... 2-3 B Horoscope..... 6 A Investors Guide..... 11 A Obituaries..... 8 A Sports..... 1-5 D TV Log..... 6 D Word Game..... 4 B Wordy Gordy..... 7 A Highlights ●Voter turnout concerns Hill as election nears .... Page 2, Sec. A. ●African diplomats confer in effort to end Uganda-Tanzania border war .... Page 11, Sec. A.



# Voter Turnout Concerns Hill As Election Nears

AUSTIN (AP)— "Welcome John Hill, Texas Attorney General," proclaimed the outside marquee last week at the Nassau Bay Resort Motel outside Houston.

The Democratic gubernatorial candidate would arrive that evening for an overnight stay in his vote-hunting campaign.

"What's he running for?" a night desk clerk asked a motel guest. "Oh well, I've heard of him, but I thought he was running for attorney general."

Hill didn't hear the conversation, but it probably would have surprised him. During the last days of his campaign, he spent more time exhorting supporters to

fight apathy and get out the vote than he did trying to sway the undecided.

At all campaign stops, he joked, whispered and argued about how many people will decide whether he or Republican Bill Clements will be Texas governor the next four years.

"I'm glad in the last few days of this campaign that all we're debating is low voter turnout," he told a Waco news conference, "because that shows everybody feels we're going to win."

Pulling out his weather forecast, Hill told at least five audiences in three days his answer to Republican hopes of victory via a sparse vote:

"The Republicans are saying, 'low vot-

er turnout, low voter turnout, low voter turnout,'" he says whispering into the microphone. "They say 'If the people don't vote, we still have a chance.'"

In a full voice, he declares, "I tell you we'd have to have hurricanes across South Texas, torrential rains in East Texas, tornadoes in the Panhandle, hail storms in North Texas and dust storms in West Texas to keep the vote down that low. But that's not true. We're going to have a bright sunny day."

Hill's chartered twin-engine Beechcraft King Air has landed in those five state regions several dozen times during the often-grueling campaign. He takes naps wherever and whenever he can— aboard the plane, in a San Antonio hotel suite rented for a few hours and even a spare bedroom in a Cuero ranch house.

What if the election were a week later?

"Gosh, I don't know what I'd do," he says with a wince. "I'm on my last legs now."

When one speech or news conference ends, he has to start thinking about the next stop.

"It's just the constancy of it," Hill says about the hardest part of campaigning. "Speech-making is a drain, obviously."

And part of preparing for the next stop means trying to keep up with his opponent's remarks.

What's John doing out there, praying?

"I asked a Harris County constable when the candidate stayed in his car reading a newspaper story about Clements before attending a Nassau Bay reception.

At another stop, press secretary Ernie Stromberger stood holding Hill's half-eaten doughnut while the candidate used a pay telephone to find out Clements' staff was accusing him of planting a story in the Laredo paper.

Stromberger hustled Hill into a bath-

room before a Waco airport news conference to read about a \$42 million lawsuit filed against Clements' oil drilling company.

At each stop, he tells his local coordinators, "We're hanging on." "I feel good." or "I'm doing my best," when they ask

about the campaign's fatigue.

When all the handshaking and speeches end and the votes counted, he says he and his wife, Betsy, might go to Padre Island for a few days. And he's confident enough not to explain where they'll go from there.

## Varied Issues Facing U.S. Voters

WASHINGTON (UPI)— In addition to picking governors and members of Congress, and ruling on complex tax proposals, American voters must decide Tuesday— depending on where they live— on issues as varied as gambling, equal rights, smoking, false teeth and pop bottles.

Florida votes Tuesday on whether to allow "casino" gambling in Miami Beach. Virginians must decide whether to allow pari-mutuel horse betting. New Jersey residents will face a question whether to allow jai-alai.

Two states are addressing equal rights for women— Florida, whether to amend the state constitution to prohibit discrimination by sex; Nevada, in a non-binding referendum, whether the state should reverse itself and ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

The tobacco industry has spent more than \$3 million trying to defeat a proposal on the California ballot to ban smoking in specified areas of many public and private buildings.

Oregon is chewing over whether to license denturists— non-dentists— to fit

false teeth.

Mississippi voters will decide whether to repeal a section of their 1890 constitution which prohibits dueling. It will make little difference, because there is a law against dueling anyway.

Missouri is voting on whether to ban labor contracts which require workers to join a union. Twenty states have such "right-to-work" laws; most of them in the South and the plains. Business and labor are watching the Missouri vote as a precedent for the major industrial states.

In the same decade that gave 18-year-olds the right to vote, two states are considering raising the drinking age— Montana from 18 to 19; Michigan from 18 to 21.

Idaho and New Hampshire are deciding whether people should have the right to bear arms.

Nebraska and Alaska will vote on

**Cheese Demand Up;**

**Milk Use Increases**

WASHINGTON (AP)— Strong demand for cheese is continuing to boost the amount of milk used by processors in making it for the consumer market, according to the Agriculture Department.

In September, the most recent month analyzed, American-type cheese output was about 149 million pounds, up 6 percent from the same month in 1977, the department said.

Through the first nine months of the year, American cheese production was up 1 percent from the first three quarters of last year.

In 1946, the Nuremberg war trials sentenced 11 Nazi criminals to be hanged.

## National Party Bosses Predict Upset Victories

WASHINGTON (UPI)— The GOP national chairman said Sunday his party's best shot at upset victories in Tuesday's Senate elections are in Montana, Kansas, Mississippi and Alabama. His Democratic counterpart predicted good upset chances for his party in Texas, North Carolina and Massachusetts.

GOP Chairman Bill Brock, in a joint appearance with Democratic chairman John White on ABC-TV's "Issue and Answers" program, also predicted Republicans will pick up 200 seats in state legislatures, four to six in governors races, 15-20 in the House and one or two in the Senate.

White declined to make predictions on the numbers, but said Brock was underestimating so he could save after election day that Republicans did better than expected.

"He (Brock) really thinks he's going to win 35 to 40 seats (in the House)," White said, noting that since World War II the party in power during midterm election years of a president's first term have lost an average of 33 congressional seats.

White said if Democratic losses are below the average this year, it will be "a win for us."

He said his party's best chances for winning upset victories in the Senate are in races against Republican incumbents John Tower of Texas, Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Edward Brooke of Massachusetts.

Democrats running for those seats are Bob Krueger in Texas, John Ingram in North Carolina and Paul Tsongas in Massachusetts.

Brock said the GOP's best chances for upset victories are with Larry Williams in Montana, Nancy Landon Kassebaum in Kansas, Thad Cochran in Mississippi and Jim Martin in Alabama.

Democratic Sens. Paul Hatfield of Montana and Marvon Allen of Alabama were defeated in state primary elections.

## Byrd Puts Fiddle Where Mouth Is

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (UPI)— Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., laid his fiddle and his forecast abilities on the line Friday night for his colleague, Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W. Va., who is locked in a close re-election fight against former Gov. Arch Moore.

"This is a \$1,000 fiddle," Byrd told a crowd at a Roosevelt Truman Dinner in Parkersburg.

"It's worth \$1,000 to me. It could be auctioned off any day for \$2,500 because it's played by the only fiddling majority leader that the United States has ever had," he said, provoking loud cheers.

His voice rising over increasing laughter, he added, "And you take a really good auctioneer and it would sell for \$5,000."

There was a short pause.

So I lay that fiddle against any man or woman who'll put down \$1,000, five-to-one," Byrd challenged.

"I say that Jennings Randolph is going to be re-elected, and if there's anyone who wants to take that bet, right here's the fiddle. And here's the bow and the case that go with it."

Now if there's anybody who thinks that's not so and has got the backbone and the cash to back it up, you won't see Robert C. Byrd backing up one centimeter. Just lay it on the barrelhead."

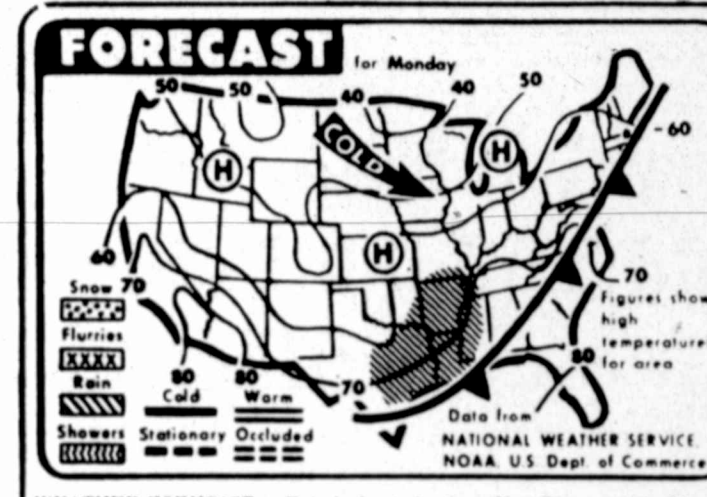
There were no takers.

## Film Crew Rescued From Glacier

STEWART, British Columbia (AP)— A film crew and a helicopter pilot have been airlifted from Frank Mackie Glacier, about 40 miles from here, after being stranded for two days.

Police said the five fought freezing temperatures on the glacier from Sunday until they were rescued Tuesday. The film crew was working on a movie about a film crew that runs into trouble on an arctic island.

Police said they located the crew through signals from their disabled helicopter.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is due today from East Texas and the Mississippi Delta north into Missouri, according to the National Weather Service. It will be generally hot in the South and cool elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto)

### South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. Sunday.

| Station    | Max | Min | Prep |
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| Abernathy  | 68  | 52  | 0    |
| Big Spring | 68  | 52  | 0    |
| Brownfield | 68  | 52  | 0    |
| Dimmitt    | 61  | 49  | 0    |
| Hereford   | 60  | 49  | 0    |

Lubbock and vicinity: Cloudy and cool today. Slight chance of rain. High upper 50s. Low near 40. Winds north-easterly 10-15 mph.

| City            | High | Low |
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| Albany          | 56   | 38  |
| Alpine          | 53   | 35  |
| Ames            | 52   | 34  |
| Armadillo       | 54   | 36  |
| Aspermund       | 54   | 36  |
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## Airline Denies Dallas Move

NEW YORK (AP)— An American Airlines spokesman denied a report Saturday that the carrier has decided to move its headquarters from New York City to Dallas-Ft. Worth by early 1979.

The News World, a morning daily here, said in a story attributed to "high-level

City Hall sources" that the nation's second-largest airline would relocate in Texas. "We have been studying whether it would make sense to stay in New York or to go elsewhere, but there hasn't been a decision yet," said David Frailey, vice president for American public relations.

## Rain, Winds Chill Terlingua Chili Fete

ARRIBA TERLINGUA (UPI)— San Antonio chili cook Richard Sims braved rain and cold autumn winds Saturday to win the 11th annual World Championship Chili Cookoff in this dusty, southwest Texas ghost-town.

Fort Worth's Mike Sweet was runner-up and Geneva Barren of Bryan came in third.

The Chili festival annually draws thousands of tourists to the ruins of Terlingua nestled in the southwest Texas mountains near the Big Bend National Park for two days of drinking and eating chili.

But foul weather forced cancellation of many airplane flights and kept crowds to only a few hundred.

Bernice Hicks, 65, of nearby Alpine won the festival's 85-mile marathon race and also took first place in the "Tortilla Curtain" climb.

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# Survey Predicts Slight Gains For GOP

By LOUIS HARRIS

All the signs in this election point to relatively slim gains for the Republicans in the House of Representatives, a virtual standoff in the U.S. Senate, some moderate gains by the GOP in the gubernatorial elections, and a continued Democratic hold on the state legislatures of the country.

These results have been drawn from intensive surveying of 6,987 tightly screened voters during the election campaign by the Harris-ABC News Survey. In September, the Republicans seemed to be on their way to a dismal showing. But in the latter stages of the campaign they gained some momentum, and they are now making motions that could make this a relatively normal off-year election at a time when the Democrats control both the Congress and the White House.

The GOP could have done much better in this election, with key issues such as inflation and federal spending working for them. However, the Republicans clearly made a major strategic error at the beginning of the campaign: they surfaced the Kemp-Roth Bill, which called for a massive 33 1/3 percent tax cut over three years, and claimed that such a cut need not be accompanied by a comparable reduction in federal spending. This claim led a 51-33 percent majority of voters to conclude that the entire GOP proposal on tax cuts was "just an attempt to get votes during the campaign." By a significant 44-32 percent margin, a plurality of voters reject the claim that "it is possible that a big tax cut would stimulate the economy and economic growth so much that you could have a big tax cut and would not have to cut federal spending." Thus, by 50-33 percent, most voters conclude that the Republicans are really not serious about their tax program and "will do nothing about it after the election, just like politicians have always done."

The bottom line on the tax issue is that nationwide, by 39-30 percent, voters tend to believe that the Democrats, not the Republicans, will do a better job of "giving some tax relief to taxpayers." This is the first time in at least 15 years that the tax issue has worked for the Democrats rather than for the Republicans.

The tax bill cutting federal levies by more than \$19 billion, passed by the Democratic-controlled Congress and signed by President Carter, meets with the voters' approval by 69-19 percent. Kemp-Roth is rejected by the same voters by 38-36 percent. Even in close districts where Republican incumbents are running, a 37-36 percent plurality is opposed to the Kemp-Roth approach.

The irony for the Republicans is that if they had not made this serious miscalculation, they would have a solid array of key economic issues going for them. As it is, on the inflation issue, they virtually break even with the Democrats nationwide, a victory for a party that is down 2-to-1 in terms of voter registration and in the number of Congressional seats held, and that has only 12 governorships out of 50. On the pivotal issue of cutting federal spending, which ranks second only to inflation, Republicans hold a substantial 38-31 percent edge.

Toward the end of the current campaign, the GOP tried to give the deep six to Kemp-Roth and coupled tax cut proposals with commensurate spending cuts. However, the memory of Kemp-Roth disturbed voters to such a degree that Republican credibility on taxes has simply never been restored.

There are three important advantages working decisively for Democratic candidates in the House races, and these will keep Republican gains modest. The Democratic loss will likely be well below the 30 to 35 seats that the majority usually surrenders.

•The element of incumbency is working for the Democrats. Although Congress as a whole is rated 68-29 percent negative on the job it does, when asked about their own representative, a 53-41 percent majority of voters rates their congressman favorably. Democratic incumbents are rated slightly higher than Republican incumbents. Freshmen and sophomore members of Congress from both parties are given higher ratings than older congressmen, indicating that the newer representatives have been taking nothing for granted and have made it a point to campaign harder back home. One key to the overall positive rating for individual congressmen is the fact that an identical 53-41 percent majority nationwide

## Iran Arms Sales May Aid Turmoil

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas Eagleton said Sunday that an American policy of unlimited arms sales to Iran may have contributed to the current unrest in that Mideast country. The Missouri Democrat asserted that the arms sale policy has been "totally out of control."

The (current) Iranian conflict... raises the disturbing possibility that, if Iran should somehow fall within the Russian orbit, billions of dollars worth of our most sophisticated military equipment would fall into unfriendly hands," Eagleton said.

The senator's remarks were released by his Washington office to coincide with his address to a neighborhood association in St. Louis.

wide gives them a positive rating on the job they do in servicing their own districts.

There is, of course, some irony in this wide disparity between the overall rating of Congress, which is low, and the ratings of individual congressmen, which are high. The results indicate that little of the electorate's unhappiness with Congress rubs off on the individual representative. To the contrary, incumbents seem to have an uncanny knack for distinguishing between their own records and that of Congress as a whole. Yet, in the aggregate, of course, these same individual congressmen have written the record of the Congress. Democratic freshmen and sophomores are particularly adroit in asserting their own independence, and this fact appears to have been eminently successful.

•There is solid evidence that voters feel the Democrats have fielded a superior crop of candidates this fall. Democratic candidates are by and large better known. In closely contested districts where Democratic incumbents are running, the Democrats are viewed as having more attractive personalities by 19 points. Where Republicans are incumbents, in close districts, Republicans come out ahead on personality by only 11 points. On the question of being hard workers, these Democratic incumbents are ahead by 18 points, while in the GOP districts, incumbents are viewed as harder workers by a 10-point edge. On the key issue of integrity, in these Democratic districts, the Democrats run ahead by 16 points, while these GOP incumbents can produce no better than an 11-point margin.

But on three key attributes, the Democrats really swamp the Republicans. On being more open-minded, Democratic incumbents in their close districts are rated ahead by 19 points, while in their close districts, Republicans can gain a lead of no more than 6 points. On being "most willing to listen to what the people are saying," the Democrats win their close districts by a wide 20-point margin, while the Republicans do no better in their districts than win by a relatively narrow 7 points. Finally, on standing up against special interests, these Democratic incumbents hold a 34-point lead in their districts, compared with a nine-point lead for Republicans.

The inevitable conclusion from this mass of evidence is that the Democrats appear to be far more open-minded, ready to listen to what voters are saying, and far less rigid and hidebound in their approach to issues. By contrast, the Republicans appear to be more doctrinaire, usually of a conservative cast, and less willing to engage in an open dialogue with voters. The last straw, of course, is that the Republicans appear to have been successfully tagged with the charge that they are more prone to be influenced by special interests than the Democrats.

•On the special interest question, the voters hold a negative view on organized groups giving money and backing to candidates. When asked how they would react if the American Conservative union solicited their vote on behalf of a candidate, only 5 percent of the voters said they would be more inclined to vote for that candidate, while 17 percent said they would be inclined to vote against the endorsed candidate, and 69 percent said that such an endorsement would make little difference. In the case of a business political action committee, 7 percent would react positively to such backing, 16 percent would be influenced negatively, and 70 percent say it would make no real difference. In the case of the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education, 8 percent would react positively to that group's endorsement, while a much higher 24 percent would react negatively. And 64 percent say it would not make a lot of difference.

The Democrats are widely identified with organized labor in the voters' minds, while the Republicans are associated with the conservatives and with business. However, many Democrats, particularly the freshmen and sophomores in Congress, are careful to point out their votes against the common-sense picketing bill and the failure of the Democratic Congress to pass the labor reform bill, which often has led organized labor to criticize some Democrats. But this criticism has worked for the Democrats, proving their claim that they can withstand the advances of special interest groups.

The Republicans are not that fortunate. The feeling persists that they are too inclined to yield to either business or organized conservative influences. Thus, on balance, the Democrats have a wide edge on the question of being free of special interest pressures. There is irony in this perception, of course, since the business PACs this year have given much more money to Democratic incumbents than to Republicans. The reason is plain: Organized business made a deliberate decision to give money to incumbents, regardless of their party. Therefore, the Democrats have obtained more of the business money and the Republicans have received the criticism for being too close to big business.

There are some developments that are working for the Republicans and have allowed them to make a comeback to a semi-respectable position in this election:

•Although 40 percent of the voters feel it doesn't make much difference, by 36-29 percent the remainder of the voters hold the view that, all things being equal, it is "better to have Congress made up of public officials from the party opposite that of the president in the White House." This feeling has grown during the course of the campaign. It is an interesting issue which surfaced during the Nixon and Ford years. People acknowledged that having a Republican president and Democratic Congress might lead to

stalemate in government. But by a wide 75-18 percent, they also added that such divided government would work as an effective form of checks and balances to abuse of power, corruption and other undesirable practices.

•Late in the campaign, the Republican incumbents appear to be capitalizing on their own incumbency, and many of the freshmen and sophomores apparently will survive in this election. Among Republicans, the most vulnerable candidates are those with some seniority — three or more terms — who have been busy with senior committee assignments, so obviously have spent less time back home. Moreover, since these men control little patronage and do not have great power to bring back to their districts special projects and other tangible help from Washington, they are blamed for being too remote and for not tending to home district chores.

•The most important advantage for the Republicans has been their ability to make the issues of inflation and federal spending work for them. If these were the only issues, then it would have been possible for them to make gains of 30 to 40 seats this year.

But the tax issue miscalculation, which was really a critical misreading of the Proposition 13 phenomenon, can be credited with chopping down the GOP gains.

At the congressional level, the Democrats hold a 52-39 percent lead nationally, equivalent to the 57-43 percent margin they won two years ago. However, in the Midwest and in the East, the GOP has a chance to pick up gains, while the Democratic shift is most apparent in the South, where the Republicans will have some losses. The Democratic vote gain will not produce the kind of added seats that it might in other parts of the country, since the Democratic representation in the South is heavy now.

In the U.S. Senate races, the Democrats hold a 53-39 percent lead, equivalent to a 58-42 percent margin. The GOP had poor luck in the draw this year with their crop of senators who came in on Richard Nixon's 1972 landslide for re-election. So the Republicans will be lucky to win a net gain of one or two seats, and might end up actually losing one or two.

By far the best Republican showing this year will be in the contests for state governors. In those contests nationwide, the Democrats are ahead by 50-42 percent, the equivalent of a 54-46 percent margin. However, the Republicans are ahead in the Midwest and are close to the Democrats in the East in gubernatorial races. In an off-year election the most likely source of gains for the out party usually are the state houses, and this year will be no exception.

However, should the Republicans fail to gain 15 seats in the House, lose one or two in the Senate, and have a turnover of no more than a net total of six governorships at the state level, then it would be

fair to conclude that the GOP may have to fight for its life to continue as a viable party in the 1980 elections. For at the state legislative level, the Democrats now hold their widest margin, ahead by 51-36 percent, the equivalent of a 59-41 percent edge. In 1981, after the new census, the legislatures in office then will decide the districting lines for the following Congress. Unless the Republicans can win control of legislatures, they would find themselves as much as a 2-to-1 minority in Congress for another decade.

On ticket-splitting, 26 percent of the voters indicate they will vote for candidates of different parties in the U.S. Senate, House and governorship races. If the state legislative vote is thrown in, then

ticket-splitting might well exceed the 33 percent mark. This seems to be the normal level for crossing party lines in modern times. However, the trend recently has been for such ticket-splitters to call themselves independents, who now number 31 percent of the electorate.

This trend toward independence weakens the Republicans more than it does the Democrats. No more than 23 percent of the country is now Republican by party affiliation, with independents far outstripping the GOP. The main issue in this election may well be the survival of the Republican Party rather than the gains and losses of the Democrats who will remain the dominant party in the country.

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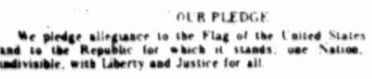
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## AN EDITORIAL:

### Arms Bucket Has Hole In It

PRESIDENT CARTER'S policies of restricting arms sales abroad were criticized this week by a retired distinguished USAF general as "an unrealistic Procrustean bed (and an) albatross" in dealing with foreign nations.

Gen. Bernard Schriever, former commander of the Air Force Systems Command, calling the policies a departure from established American foreign policy dating back to the Truman Doctrine of 1947, characterizes Carter's guidelines in a word as "unworkable."

Other countries, including NATO allies as well as the Soviet Union, are all too willing to supply arms if the United States refuses to do so, he points out.

THE AMERICAN view, held stoutly from Truman through the Nixon-Ford governments was that the principal cause of political instability in the world was the unrelenting Communist pressure, especially in the guise of "wars of national liberation" waged against economically weak societies," he maintains.

"Because of the nature of the threat, it was widely believed," he explains, "that a worldwide military assistance policy was essential to a strategy of deterrence and containment."

Gen. Schriever, writing in the current issue of AEI Defense Review, published by the nonpartisan American Enterprise Institute, also cites examples of how other countries have bought arms elsewhere after being turned down by the United States.

Peru bought jet aircraft and tanks from the Soviet Union, and Ecuador bought its jet fighters from France. Schriever notes that the U.S. share of the Latin American arms market has shrunk to a bare 20 percent and that the United States now has fewer military advisors in all of Latin America than the Soviet Union has in Peru alone.

SEN. DICK CLARK, D-Iowa, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, disagrees. "This is an emotional 'if we don't sell, others will' argument," he says.

"Does the fact that crimes, war and violence still occur in the world mean that we might as well suspend all efforts to establish a global rule of law?" Clark nevertheless concedes the need for some arms sales, but says they should be made selectively.

Schriever's opposition to the President's policies, which he calls a "mixed bag of political propositions and moralisms, shot through with contradictions," is based on both economic and military grounds.

In addition to losses of American jobs and balance of payments, argues Schriever, the restrictions hamper development of needed new weapons.

This strikes close to the heart of the arms transfer problem—the crucial importance of an ever-advancing technology and the increasing burden of its costs.

For unless we put commonsense back into the production and sale of conventional weaponry, our technological position is going to suffer even more.

## AN EDITORIAL:

### Punt, Pass Or Kiss '80 Bye

AS ANY football coach will testify, there are times when the only safe move is to punt—which is precisely what President Carter has done with his latest anti-inflation program.

It's no great crowd-pleaser, but with a lucky bounce and a solid defense, a punt is a pretty good call. Carter will need plenty of both to get results from this plan.

Administration officials are the first to concede that luck will play as big a role as anything in the success or failure of the President's program.

Neither Jimmy Carter nor anyone else, for instance, can control the weather over the next few months, and the severity of this winter will largely determine whether food and heating bills stay within bounds or go through the roof.

FOOD AND energy costs have been prime contributors to the current inflation; until they moderate, neither wage-price guidelines nor fiscal restraint by the government can make much headway.

The most dangerous element of inflation is psychological, the fear and belief that costs will continue to rise. If people think balancing the budget will make a difference, then shrinking the deficit obviously makes sense.

Carter is taking a considerable political risk in opting for the course he has charted. Conservatives already have found the weak spot in his fiscal restraint program and it's

doubtful they'll be shy about exploiting it. There are two ways to balance any budget—cut costs or increase revenues.

Carter's plan combines both, but—as critics quickly noted—relies most heavily on raising revenues.

The President has ruled out any additional tax relief beyond the reduction voted by Congress this year.

THAT MEANS all of us will be paying more taxes, not less, by 1980 as a result of previously approved Social Security tax boosts and the "bracket creep" that results when inflation shoves a wage-earner into higher income tax brackets.

Higher taxes will mean more revenue for the government, which in turn will make it easier to reduce the deficit.

Modest as it sounds, the objective does eliminate the possibility of any new programs—especially such costly initiatives as welfare reform and national health insurance.

Carter's political advisers understand the risk, even if the economic gurus don't. But the President obviously feels he has no choice.

Either double-digit inflation or a new recession would pretty much destroy his chances for a second term in any event. And either—or both—seems assured unless he acts more decisively now to bring the cost of living under control.

## M. STANTON EVANS:

### Farber Finds Chinks In Shield Law Armor

WASHINGTON—The acquittal of Dr. Mario Jascavech on charges of murdering five patients with injections of curare also resulted in the freeing of New York Times reporter Myron Farber.

The latter had been locked up in a New Jersey jail for refusal to turn over to the court notes and papers allegedly containing material facts about the case.

It was Farber's investigative reporting that originally prompted prosecutorial interest in Jascavech and led to his indictment.

Farber and the Times refused to produce the notes on grounds of constitutional privilege and New Jersey's "shield law" protecting confidentiality of sources.

NEW JERSEY courts—and the U.S. Supreme Court—were unsympathetic to Farber's claim. He and the Times were hit with citations for contempt and heavy fines until they purged themselves.

The Times eventually forked over \$285,000, while Farber was fined \$1,000 and had to spend 40 days in jail. He was released at the time of Jascavech's acquittal on the grounds that the demand for his notes was moot.

Those of us in the journalistic profession have been inclined to sympathize with Farber, both because he is a colleague and because the immediate issue seems to concern the validity of "shield laws."

These are statutes that seek to protect the confidentiality of a newsman's sources, on the grounds that only through the offer of such protection can people in certain cases be induced to talk.

THE PROBLEM with this case is that the "shield law" issue was never clearly drawn. As the facts were spun out before New Jersey First of all, in the proceedings before Judge

Trautwein, Jascavech's attorney brought out the fact that the results of the Times investigation had been made available to the prosecution, and that there had been cooperation between Farber and the prosecutor.

Jascavech's lawyer argued, therefore, much of what he sought was already available.

SECOND, THERE is the fact that in cited instances the source of Farber's information was already known, and what was sought was corroborative data reflecting on the accuracy of what they had asserted.

Thus one of the items contested by Jascavech's and Farber's lawyers was material turned over to Farber by Dr. Charles Umberger, a toxicologist who had worked on matters pertaining to the case.

In this instance, the source of the material was known, what was at stake was the material itself.

The same consideration applies to statements given Farber by Lee Henderson of Whitmore, South Carolina, and other sources already named in the proceedings.

FINALLY, THERE is the fact that what was demanded by the New Jersey trial judge was not full disclosure of Farber's notes or even turning them over outright to the defense, but an "in camera" examination by the judge himself prior to ruling on the motion of the defense.

In a true "shield law" case this would perhaps be a distinction without a difference, but together with the other confusions in this case it served to muddy up the validity of Farber's claim.

In short, hardly an ideal case from the standpoint of vindicating the shield law concept, to which the courts are less than friendly, anyway. If the privilege is ever to be established in our jurisprudence, as it should be, it needs defending on firmer grounds than these.



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

### The Last GOP Hope

EVANSTON, Ill.—Democratic Rep. Abner Mikva, whose possible defeat represents a last symbolic Republican hope in a disappointing national campaign, abruptly changed the subject from economics to gun control the week before the election.

Addressing students at Evanston Township High School, Mikva pulled from his pocket a National Rifle Assn. (NRA) letter attacking him as

ANDREW TULLY:

### Turn Up The Gas

WASHINGTON—These nights I dream not of Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair but of receiving a notice from our friendly neighborhood supermarket that the Tullys must pay more for their vittles on account of we're not buying enough of them.

My nightmares come not from gorging on pickles and ice cream at dinner but from a proposal by the Washington Gas Light Co. that it be allowed to assess fines against folks who try to conserve on gas by using heat pumps, wood stoves, and the like.

Such practices, whines WGL, are unfair to WGL, and possibly in restraint of trade and subject to the penalties of military law. First, though, WGL wants to charge me for the gas I don't burn.

HERE IN THE Washington area, at least, homeowners have long since learned that higher rates are virtually an annual happening. But WGL's latest proposal is so monumental an exercise in chutzpah, that it's bound to be approved by what passes for public utility commissions in this elegant concentration camp.

WGL already imposes a "systems charge," which on my latest bill is higher than that for gas used. So far as I have been able to ascertain, this charge is for having the audacity to use WGL's equipment for piping said gas into my home.

The Potomac Electric Power Co. adds a "fuel cost" to its monthly bill of extortion. And now WGL plans to convert its bill-collecting computers into snoops for tracking down naughty customers who don't use enough gas, and then dun them.

TIMES SURE DO change, overnight. Four years ago when I complained about the size of my gas bill, I was told to cut down on fuel consumption.

President Carter bugs me every hour on the hour to conserve energy—in tones that suggest influenza is good for the country.

Carter's energy legislation will increase the prices of natural gas, oil, and gasoline to encourage conservation and domestic production.

Tax incentives are offered homeowners for installing insulation and other energy-saving devices.

And even WGL has squeezed into the act. The reverse side of my monthly bill urges me to buy new gas appliances because "they use less gas."

Everybody demands that Americans increase their productivity. But I don't know.

A NEIGHBOR TELLS me his net income has increased 50 per cent since 1973, but his cost of living has risen 114 per cent. "I try to work harder," he says, "but if you're going broke you don't feel like giving your job that extra effort."

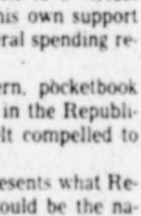
Maybe that's the reason American workers don't produce as much of this and that as they should. Inflation has robbed so many of them of the sense of financial well-being that provides motivation.

Meanwhile, I shudder at the thought WGL may set a precedent. Will Texaco tax me for walking downtown? Will Bell decide it's losing money because I sometimes write letters instead of picking up the telephone?

And I fear the day will come when I drop into Duke's place for a dram against the vapors to be informed by that shrewd boniface that henceforth there will be a 50-cent surcharge to clients who slake their thirst with only one drink.



NOVAK



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## JAY HARRIS:

### A Higher Vision...



IN ABOUT 24 hours, American citizens will trek to the polls in an expression of one of the basic exercises of self-government.

If forecasts are right, only one in three of those qualified to cast a ballot will do so. The figures are just as apt to apply to Lubbock, the area and Texas as to New York or Nebraska.

"So, Who Cares?" That kicker line on a headline in The Wall Street Journal this week was followed by "Frustrated Politicians Find Electoral Apathy—Runs Deep This Year." A few days earlier, The St. Petersburg Times carried a column headed: "Politics of Selfishness—And Retreat."

And so it goes across the land. The gist of it all is that the Average American is turned off by politics, has lost faith in the ability of politicians to solve the nation's most basic problems and perceives a lack of leadership at almost every level in today's society.

IF THE TUESDAY turnout is as expected, it may be less than the 38.2 percent participation in 1974, the last non-presidential election year. That total was the smallest since 1946, when American GIs were returning from World War II.

The question then, is not so much of "who cares," but "why?" Why, despite a growing concern about inflation, taxes and the decline of the dollar and U.S. status abroad, are millions shunning the most fundamental expression of the democratic process?

One reason, the analysts suggest, is that the typical voter has begun to think it doesn't matter who's elected, that no politician can do anything about the major problems in his or her lifetime, that party lines are becoming blurred.

ANOTHER REASON, and one we subscribe to as well as those above, is that there are no leaders on the American scene to inspire the people to higher things.

The eyes of the voters, Ellen Goodman of The Boston Globe suggests, refuse to focus on any issue larger than the fine print on the tax bill. The candidates in turn have no vision more cosmic than that of a simple majority on election day.

And the writer recalls the story of the apocryphal Frenchman who leapt from his table at a sidewalk cafe, saying: "There goes the mob. I am their leader. I have to follow them."

Leadership is a two-way street: an interplay between those who lead and those who follow. And if the former has failed us, it is no accident that those who follow seem most interested in the "basics" of life, food, shelter and safety, as opposed to the higher goals of moral values, justice, equality.

The word "basics" may be somewhat misleading in today's affluent society. The term most often now means a car, a television set, a house and a college education. And it is those basics the vast middle class of Americans want to maintain.

BUT, WE FEEL that something else is involved. While enjoying the fruits of a more or less materialistic society, the Average American still has a sense of wanting to help others, to improve upon the "quality of life," to rise above the petty and dirty and mean.

Recently, President Carter, in noting "an alarming and unprecedented reduction" in voting, suggested that some Americans haven't been voting "because of the disillusionment evolving from the Vietnam war, from Watergate," and because they think "their vote doesn't make a difference."

It must be noted that Mr. Carter has contributed more than his share to the disillusionment by promising too much and by making his office something less than responsive to the will of the people.

But, the root causes go deeper than one man, or one party, for that matter, although one can not ignore the fact that one party has been in power in Congress, at least, for most of the past 40 years.

ACCORDING TO the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, something which may happen already has in some respects.

Unless people begin to explore the root causes of the growing American discontent with its politics and leaders, we will shortly have government of, for and by the few," says Maurice Rosenblatt, co-director of the Committee.

Last August in the GOP House primary in Nevada, in a three-way race, according to The WSJ, the most votes went to the fourth line on the ballot, labeled "none of the above."

Miss Goodman, the Boston columnist, says: "A people without real leadership, without a sense of shared purpose, confused not only about the erosion of security, but about the direction and meaning of society, turn back from the public arena."

THEN SHE adds: "People who aren't even asked these days what they can do for their country, or for each other, are left deserted and fractured, with no deeper questions about values than the ones they see on a price tag."

What does it mean? Where will it end? If we read the mail and hear the voices correctly, there is still time to rekindle the flame.

People will respond to those who are well-meaning, educated, who have proven themselves or have the potential for greatness. They will respond to that spark of vision and hope which has marked past leaders in our times of trial and tribulation.

Americans still reach for the stars, aspire to make of themselves and their nation something better than it is, to pass on a heritage to those who follow.

It's still not too late, perhaps. But, it will take all of us to make it work. The voters will have their say Tuesday. Those chosen will have their chance later.

## L.M. BOYD:

### ...Pass It On

Q. "WHEN A PAIR of songwriters put together a new number, which usually comes first, the words or the music?"

A. Usually? The words. Count the Gershwin boys as notable exceptions, though. George's music always preceded Ira's lyrics.

It would take three people, each reading one book a day, more than 333 years to wade through the science section of the Library of Congress.

Girls with unnaturally blonde hair are known as bleach-combers. It's said they think differently than untinted brunettes. Question is, just how do they think? When the query was put to several of same, they replied: Mistily. Deviously. Whimsically. Cleverly. Secretly.

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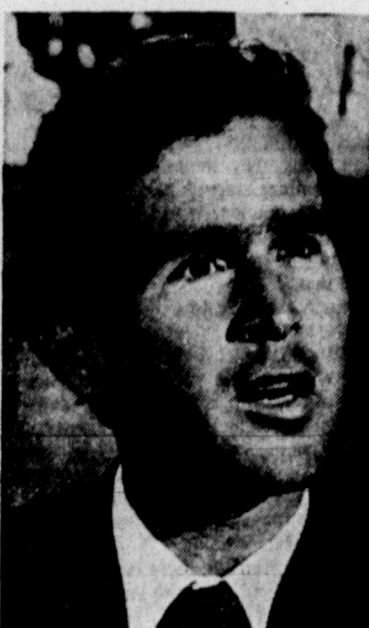


# U.S. Rep. Candidates Discuss Issues



HANCE

Kent Hance, 35, currently is the District 28 state senator. He is a graduate of Texas Tech University and the University of Texas School of Law. He is an attorney and a Democrat.



BUSH

George Bush, 32, is an independent oil and gas producer in Midland. He is a Republican and a native of New Haven, Conn., and received degrees from Yale and Harvard universities.

This is the last in a series of interviews with candidates whose names will appear on Lubbock County ballots in Tuesday's general election. Views of the two candidates seeking the position of U.S. Representative from the 19th Congressional District are presented today. The names of the candidates are presented in the order they will appear on the ballots. Their responses have been edited only to meet space restrictions.

**What experience and/or training do you have which qualifies you for this office?**

My experience as state senator for the last four years has enabled me to learn the intricacies of the legislative process. Too, it has fully familiarized me with the problems of the people of this district. Having practiced law and taught business law, I know how to draft legislation that will minimize governmental regulation in achieving the desired results. My farm background, coupled with my present interests in farming and cattle, gives me a sound understanding of the problems facing agriculture. Having been active in homebuilding for the past several years, I am fully aware that today's small business is over-regulated. Unnecessary governmental regulation adds to costs, and thus fuels inflation.

I was raised in West Texas. After my graduation from Yale, and later from the Harvard Business School, and after my military service as an F-102 pilot, I returned to Midland to start my own business. Because of my business experience, I understand the problems of producers of the first resort, of balancing a budget, of overregulation and too much interference by the federal government. I know that a small businessman has to have proper incentives in order to go into business and stay in business. I also gained a good working knowledge of the energy business — an industry vital to West Texas and the nation. Finally, I have been exposed throughout much of my life to national politics, and have many good friends in Washington, in both political parties.

**How would you propose to curb spiral inflation?**

I would propose a constitutional amendment to prohibit deficit spending. A balanced budget makes sound fiscal sense, so I would work steadily toward this end. I also would seek "sunset legislation" that would allow Congress to abolish federal agencies on a periodic basis unless such agencies were re-established by law. Two areas of the federal appropriations bill that need immediate trimming are HEW and OSHA. Finally, to balance the budget, we must have an across-the-board percentage reduction in the budget. I personally think that the dollar should be backed by an exchange rate with some type of gold base. This would provide stability, and would help to keep the dollar from getting weaker.

Congress must balance the budget by reducing the rate of federal spending while providing tax relief to the private sector (such as lowering the capital gains tax) in order to expand the tax base. We must produce our way out of inflation — not try to spend our way out. The rate of money growth must be reduced as the budget deficit shrinks. We must decrease costly government regulations through zero-based budgeting. We need a strong commitment by our government to cure inflation through a policy of fiscal soundness. This will strengthen the U.S. dollar abroad and reduce psychological expectations of inflation at home.

**What measures would you support to solve the problem of illegal aliens currently in this country and of those who enter the U.S. daily?**

Working bilaterally, the United States and Mexico must arrive at fair and reasonable solutions to the growing problem of illegal aliens. We must establish ad hoc joint commissions of a citizens advisory nature to find the proper solutions to this matter. Since the farmers of this district are acutely affected by the supply of agricultural labor, I want agriculture to have strong representation on these commissions. In the end, we must protect the jobs of American workers, while granting temporary work permits to aliens needed to fill those jobs that cannot be met by the domestic labor supply.

There is no easy short-run cure to the illegal alien problem. So long as the large wage disparity exists between Mexico and the United States, aliens will continue to seek employment in our job markets. Our government must recognize the reality of the problem and press for policies that encourage Mexico to share the burden of her people. We must convince Mexico to invest her petroleum industry profits in a program that will provide better jobs for Mexican citizens.

**How much and what sort of a tax cut would you favor? Should any such cut be accompanied by income tax reform?**

I favor an across-the-board tax cut, with a significant percentage benefitting those people earning from \$12,000 to \$50,000 annually. But in reducing taxes, we must also cut government spending so that the federal deficit will not spiral. Irresponsible tax-cutting without simultaneous reduction of government spending could produce disastrous results. As for tax reform, we need measures to insure that persons with massive incomes do not escape paying any income taxes whatsoever.

I have supported the Kemp-Roth tax bill — a 33.1 percent tax cut over a three-year period. My support is conditional on a reduction of federal spending in the first year so as to avoid an inflationary surge that could wipe out the benefits of the tax cut. I also support the Steiger Amendment, a bill setting the capital gains tax rate at 25 percent. I favor tax reform that would simplify the Internal Revenue Code. But, I do not favor some of the tax reform proposals of the Carter administration, which, while well-intentioned, could result in destroying necessary incentives for capital investment, and which also could eliminate hundreds of thousands of jobs.

**What, if anything, should the federal government do to help Americans cope with rising health costs? Do you favor a national health insurance program like that proposed by U.S. Sen. Edward Kennedy?**

The federal government should encourage state governments to enact Hospital Facilities Commissions to coordinate health functions and to reduce duplication of expensive medical equipment. By effectively utilizing the trained medical personnel and the equipment that we now have available, we can greatly reduce waste in health care. I do not favor a national health insurance program such as that supported by Senator Kennedy.

The federal government should balance the budget to slow the rate of inflation, and its resultant effect on the cost of health care. I do not favor the administration's hospital cost containment bill. I do not support the Kennedy health care plan. It is far too expensive, it would create a whole new bureaucracy, and it would lower the quality of health care. I do favor the concept of a catastrophic health care plan financed in the private sector with a premium sharing feature for Americans not covered by health insurance.

**Do you favor giving American farmers 100 percent of parity? If so, how should parity be achieved?**

I would like to see farmers realize 100 percent of parity through the market place. But so far, the market place has not produced desired results. Therefore, I favor the Nolan Bill, calling for 100 percent of parity for farm products, as a strong starting point from which to present agriculture's position. Also, I think present loan prices should be increased because the market tends to follow the loan price. We should expand our farm exports, but they should be exports with adequate prices. If we export without obtaining a just price, we might as well dump the farm products into the ocean.

Parity should be achieved in the market place. We need to increase demand for our products by expanding our exports at a fair price to the producer. We must get the State Department out of the marketing of U.S. farm products. I favored the concept of the Dole bill to encourage a meaningful reduction in supply. I favor the reduction of government interference in agriculture from agencies such as OSHA. I favor measures to reduce the power of the president to import beef and to enact agricultural embargoes.

**What effect will your party affiliation have on your effectiveness in Congress?**

As a Democrat, I will be in the majority on every committee on which I serve. Thus, I will have input and can influence legislation as it is being shaped by the committee majority. As my record in the state senate reflects, I will not follow any strict "party line." Instead, I will work independently for the best interests of the people of my district.

Given the nature of the current Congress, I feel party affiliation is crucial. Certainly one party is not all good, the other all bad, but the record of current leadership in the House indicates that we need more balance in the Congress. West Texas needs a congressman who won't be obligated to "go along to get along" with the Democratic leadership which runs the Congress. Effectiveness in Congress depends greatly on one's relationship within his party. Since my party is more philosophically in line with the thinking of West Texans, I can work with my party, vote my convictions, and gain influence all at the same time. We need a philosophical change in Washington. We don't need more of the current majority party.

# La Raza Unida Hopeful Predicts House Victory

By United Press International  
Judging from past performance, La Raza Unida leaders probably are overly optimistic when they predict San Antonio real estate broker Agustin Mata has a good chance of turning 12-year veteran Rep. Abraham "Chick" Kazen, D-Texas, out of office next Tuesday.

Although La Raza Unida is running Mario Compean for governor and Luis Diaz DeLeon for U.S. Senate, the party concedes defeat in those races and is hoping only to siphon votes from Democrats John Hill and Bob Krueger, relying on their "balance of power" position to gain concessions for Mexican-American causes.

Compean has said he hopes to gain 10 percent of the vote in the governor's race, enough to make Bill Clements the first Republican governor since Reconstruction. "My first choice is myself," Compean said. "But my second choice is Clements."

DeLeon has spent the last weeks of the campaign with allegations against the Krueger campaign, charging he was offered nearly \$2 million in inducements to drop out of the race. Krueger aide Marc Campos said he talked to DeLeon, but that it was DeLeon who came looking for favors which the Krueger campaign refused.

Heretofore, the best showing the 8-year-old party has made was the 6 percent of votes garnered in 1972 and 1974 by La Raza gubernatorial candidate Ramsey Muniz who now is serving a federal penitentiary term for marijuana trafficking.

But in Mata's race against Kazen, Compean and other La Raza Unida leaders profess a real chance for victory, mainly because of the political upheaval in Laredo that put former Mayor J.C. "Pepe" Martin behind bars and caused Kazen's brother, longtime District Judge E. James Kazen, to be defeated in the Democratic primary.

Mata is probably the only candidate for Congress in Texas who is not promising anything, except that he would donate \$15,000 of his salary to educational and recreational projects in his district if elected.

"I am not promising anything, because I'd be lying to the people and Kazen has come out with some promises, like improving the Brooke Army Medical Center, which is not even in his district."

"My chances are very good," said Mata, 35, who attended San Antonio and St. Philip's colleges. "I'm the first Mexican-American ever to run in the district. It's 85 percent Mexican-American and I expect to get 80 percent of those votes."

Noting his party has suffered from drug charges against some of its leaders and "red baiting" from conservatives, Mata declared: "I'm not a pot head. I've never been involved in drugs. The only thing I've been involved in is marches. People who know me know I'm not a commu-

nist. I'm not a socialist. I don't advocate any socialism or communism. I'm not a radical or a racist. People are getting more educated now and they don't fall for those kind of charges."

Mata cites polls at a Laredo radio station and the Laredo Junior College showing him ahead in Kazen's hometown, endorsements by new Laredo Mayor Aldo Tatangelo and other Webb County elected officials, and traditional La Raza Unida strength in Zavala, Dimmitt, LaSalle and Frio Counties, coupled with the first chance ever for the South Texas district to vote for a Spanish-surnamed congressman.

His strategy is to win heavily in Webb, Zavala, and Dimmitt Counties, then try to break even or run close races in some of the less populated areas. He has campaigned heavily in the southern part of Bexar County which falls into the strangely sliced district running from Eagle Pass to Laredo to Seguin to Beeville and back to Laredo.

Mata charges the 23rd Congressional District has been gerrymandered to dilute the Mexican-American vote and Democrats already are planning to re-

draw the lines again to prevent any future Mexican-American challenges.

"I'm working hard in South Bexar County where the Mexican-American and the middle class Anglo has been neglected," Mata said. "I'm working very hard door-to-door, but my campaign is funded very poorly because I don't have big business. I practically live in my car. But they're going to go out and vote for me because they want a change."

Mata's campaign primarily tried to link Kazen to the longtime political machine at Laredo, calling him a "do-nothing congressman," and chiding Kazen for having political functions in affluent north San Antonio, although that area is not in Kazen's district, and taking credit for certain San Antonio improvements, "by hanging on the coattails of other congressmen."

Otherwise, La Raza Unida's attention has been focused on Crystal City, where party founder and national chairman Jose Angel Gutierrez is seeking re-election as Zavala County judge. Gutierrez had threatened to run against Kazen this year, but decided to concentrate instead on local politics.

## Quake Hits Near Solomon Islands

HONOLULU (AP) — An earthquake measuring 6.8 on the Richter scale hit east of the Solomon Islands in the South Pacific on Saturday, the Pacific Tsunami Warning Center reported.

No Pacific-wide tidal wave was generated by the quake, which occurred at 12:30 p.m. HST (4:30 p.m. CST) about 300 miles east of the island of Guadalcanal, said geophysicist Tom Sokolowski.

The police commission in Honiara, the island capital, reported no injuries, and said the quake was measured there at 4.5 on the Richter scale.

The Solomon Islands, which lie about 1,150 miles northeast of Australia, were formerly a trust territory of that country before becoming independent in 1976.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus, a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage in the local area, 4 moderate damage, 5 considerable damage, 6 severe damage. A 7 reading is a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread heavy damage; 8 is a "great" quake, capable of tremendous damage.

The San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, has been estimated at 8.3 on the Richter scale.

## SAILORS END STRIKE

PARIS (AP) — French merchant seamen decided Saturday to end their 15-day-old strike, which has tied up the nation's ports, after shipowners agreed to stop hiring foreign workers, a seamen's spokesman said. The verbal agreement ending the strike followed police intervention at Le Havre and Marseille, where strikers had occupied merchant marine buildings to press their demands.

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# Voting Rights For Blind Argued

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Meet Jimmy Hood. Jimmy's on a first-name basis with Illinois politicians top to bottom. Talks with some nearly every day. But he won't vote for any of them this Nov. 7.

Jimmy — that's what everybody calls him — is blind. He operates the Capitol newsstand in the marble-floored rotunda here, selling candy, cigarettes and confections to the elected, the appointed, the hangers-on, and the countless tourists and students who stand and gawk.

With a statue of Abraham Lincoln overlooking each sale, Jimmy, 33, tells the politicians he is denied a secret ballot because he must either go alone into a booth designed for the sighted, ask a friend's help, or have two election judges of different parties do his voting.

"I'm a loner," he says. "I don't like the idea of having people witness my votes."

So, he says, if he can't vote alone he won't vote at all — won't even register.

This Election Day, Jimmy has plenty of company. Nearly 500,000 legally blind Americans face a special problem, and no one knows how many of them don't vote because of the hardship.

The choices Jimmy faces are typical of those throughout the country. Since 1920, most states have followed New Jersey's lead and adopted laws that allow a friend, or at least a family member, to assist a blind voter, rather than insisting on official help. But a handful still demand

official observation, and a totally secret ballot is guaranteed only in such isolated places as Manchester, Conn., where Braille stickers are available to be placed on voting machines.

Blind from birth, Jimmy says Braille ballots are the logical answer — ballots printed in the alphabet of the blind, with perforations or raised dots to be skimmed over and read by fingertips.

But there is little pressure for that, and this is not a cut-and-dried issue, even among the blind. James Gashel, chief of the Washington office of the National Federation of the Blind, says many blind people don't want expensive special measures, and that Braille ballots would appear patronizing to them — a suggestion "that the blind are likely to be taken advantage of" if assisted by a friend.

"We are worried about confidentiality if we have to have strangers in there," Gashel says, but he adds that most who suggest Braille ballots aren't themselves blind. "The blind don't want them."

Perhaps that is so for Gashel and, as he says, most blind voters. But Marjorie Miller, a blind counselor with the non-profit Lighthouse for the Blind in Chicago, thinks enough refrained from voting in 1976 that Gerald Ford could be president today instead of Jimmy Carter.

"I don't vote because it's such a hassle," she said. "The election judges talk

so loud everyone in the whole world knows how you're voting."

Miss Miller said only about 15 percent of blind people know Braille, so she would prefer another tool: tape recordings to "read aloud" names of candidates and offices as a blind voter punches a ballot.

Daniel Hagan, chief clerk of the Illinois Board of Elections, says that although Jimmy's is the first such complaint he's heard in 3½ years, "it's a legitimate issue. If there were only 200 people who wanted Braille ballots, they have a right to vote."

Meanwhile Jimmy, a short, thick-framed Montana native who is at his post in the lobby from 6 a.m. to 4 p.m., goes about his campaign.

Sometimes when a lawmaker drops by for cigarettes, Jimmy pipes in: "Why don't you guys pass a law so blind people like me can vote by Braille?" He says the reaction is usually negative.

During a pro-Equal Rights Amendment rally last June, Jimmy recalls, he asked one woman legislator: "What about my rights? Where's my equal opportunity to vote?" She got hot under the collar and shouted at me. "What do you mean? We passed a law for you a couple of years ago. You should be satisfied."

"A lot of them think I have a bad attitude," he says. "They wish they could just pacify me so I would shut up and leave them alone."

But shutting up is not his specialty. "I don't think they intentionally want to make (voting) inaccessible," he says. "I just think it's inaccessible because nobody complains loud enough ... I just want to vote in secret. What's so terrible about that?"

Actually, no right to a secret ballot has been established based on the federal Constitution, which lets states set up elections. But secret voting is a practice most Americans cherish, and many states spell out the right to it in their constitutions or their laws.

Illinois, for one, guarantees a secret ballot by law — and also guarantees assistance to physically disabled persons who request it.

To Jimmy, though, there is no secrecy without a practical way to vote alone — "as much right as anyone else to a secret ballot."

Were Jimmy to sue, at least one legal scholar thinks he might win.

"The whole concept of the ballot is tied to secrecy," says John Palinscar, professor of legal studies at Sangamon State University in Springfield. "Secrecy in voting isn't guaranteed in the U.S. Constitution, but I think court cases would support a claim to that right."

Jimmy agrees with that.

"I grew up to believe that we all have a right to have good. It may not be perfect, but it beats living in some other country."



HE WON'T VOTE — Jimmy Hood poses at his cigarette and candy stand in the Illinois State Capitol in Springfield, Ill. Hood, who is blind, says he won't vote in the upcoming elections because of discrimination against the blind. (AP Laserphoto)

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TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Be alert to new outlets through which you can advance more quickly in your chosen career. Let your intuition guide you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study well your relations with others and make sure that business deals are acceptable on all sides. Show more generosity.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make the right arrangements so that you and associates operated on a more intelligent level. Don't neglect health.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Carry through with work you have committed yourself to and do it well. Avoid one who could lead you in the wrong direction.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan the kind of amusements you want to have later in the day. You can make a fine impression on others at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) First get the approval of family members before making any changes at home. Be more active and accomplish more.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study how to become more productive in your line of endeavor and gain more benefits. Show that you are sensible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take care of an important financial matter early in the day for best results. Avoid one who wastes your time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure you handle financial and property matters wisely. Contact persons who can be helpful to you at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Concentrate as much as possible on personal affairs and avoid outside activity, if possible. Strive for happiness.

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## Will Rogers Jr. Aids Celebration

CLAREMORE, Okla. (AP) — Will Rogers Jr. blew out 99 candles on a birthday cake here as residents of Claremore and Oologah paid homage Oklahoma's favorite son, the late comedian Will Rogers, on the 99th anniversary of his birth.

A parade through downtown Claremore and a roundup-club race were among activities that kicked off a year-long centennial celebration Saturday honoring the cowboy philosopher.

Rogers died in a 1935 Alaskan airplane crash, in which Wiley Post, another famous Oklahoman, also died.

"I have many memories of this house," the younger Rogers told a crowd of about 80 at the homestead

## Irish Tourism

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Tourism in the Irish Republic rose to a record of almost 2 million visitors last year, the Tourist Board said Friday. It credited in part the publicity surrounding a visit by President Carter's mother, Lillian. The board said 265,000 U.S. citizens traveled to Ireland last year, an increase of 12 percent over 1976. Despite the sectarian strife over British rule in Northern Ireland, which has claimed 1,900 lives since 1969, 864,000 British visitors vacationed in the Republic to the south, the board reported.

## Norwegian Princess Now On U.S. Tour

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Crown Princess Sonja of Norway is in the Midwest meeting Norwegian-Americans on an informal, 33-day visit to the United States.

She was to visit Augsburg College on Sunday and attend services at the Norwegian Lutheran Memorial Church in Minneapolis.

The princess will go to Fargo, N.D., Tuesday, to meet with Norwegian-Americans. Gov. Arthur Link will give a luncheon in her honor.

She will tour Concordia College and visit a farm in the Red River Valley before departing for Washington on Wednesday.

## Bankruptcy Down, Agency Reports

CHICAGO (AP) — Bankruptcy petitions declined again in the fiscal year ended June 30, according to the Commerce Clearing House.

The agency said the total of 202,951 case filings for the year marked a 5 percent drop from the 214,399 recorded the previous year. The all-time high was the 254,484 recorded in 1975.

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Robnett has been licensed by the National Association of Securities Dealers, the Texas Securities Commission and the New York Stock Exchange. He is a licensed real estate broker, a member of the Lubbock Board of Realtors and is owner of his own real estate firm.

Robnett served two years as staff coordinator for the Governor's Office. His duties in Austin concerned the founding of the state's program on drug abuse, its development, planning and coordination of 17 state agencies with responsibilities in the drug abuse field.

He and his wife Kathy have one daughter, Denise, who is 10 years old.

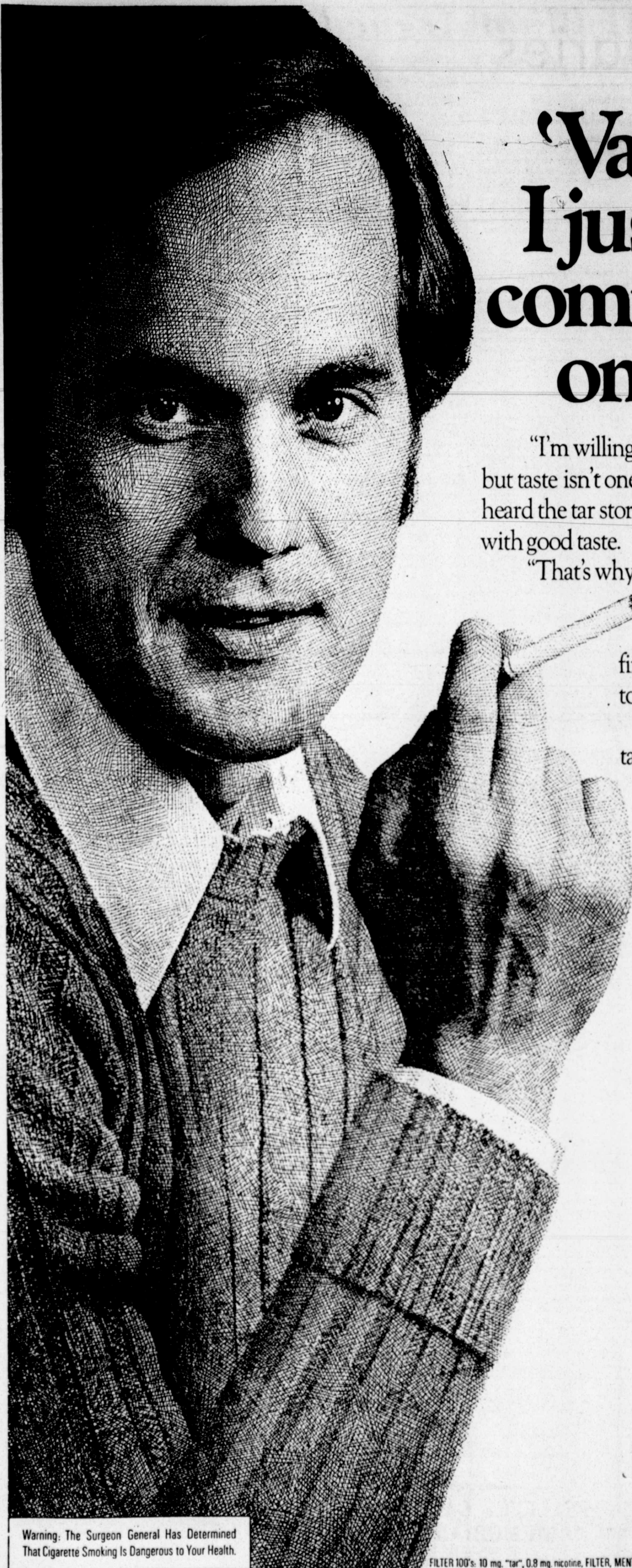
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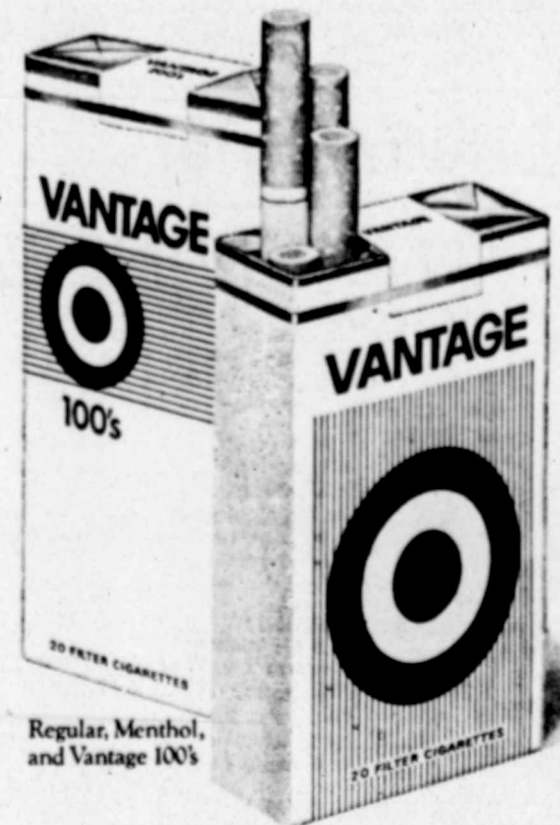
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# Obituaries

## Flora B. Chilton

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Flora Belle Chilton, 83, of Lamesa will be at 4 p.m. today in First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bill Hardage, pastor, officiating, assisted by Cecil Foster, Baptist minister.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Mrs. Chilton died at 1 a.m. Sunday in Medical Arts Hospital here following a lengthy illness.

A native of Wise County, she had been a resident of Dawson County since 1923. She was a Baptist. The former Flora Belle West married W.R. Chilton in Bridgeport in 1910.

Survivors include two sons, William Bruce and Rufus of Hobbs, N.M.; two daughters, Flora Wayne Echols and Mary Jane Joyce Smith both of Lamesa; a sister, Mrs. C.L. Young of Littleton, Colo.; two brothers, I.C. West of Hearne and Justin West of Lamesa; and four grandchildren.

## Genaro Cruz

Mass will be celebrated for Genaro Cruz, 80, of 208 53rd St., at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Christ the King Catholic Church.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Cruz died at 2:33 a.m. Sunday in Community Hospital following a brief illness.

The Mexico native was a retired farmer and a Catholic.

He moved to Lubbock in 1962 from Taft.

Survivors include two sons, Israel of Lubbock and Robert of Corpus Christi; two daughters, Candy Garcia and Estela Cruz, both of Lubbock; and 11 grandchildren.

## Ardath Glasscock

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for Ardath Glasscock, 71, of Muleshoe will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe, with the Rev. J.E. Meeks, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Singleton-Elis Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Glasscock died at 3:30 p.m. Saturday in West Plains Medical Center following a lengthy illness.

The Denton native had been a resident of Muleshoe since 1930, after having moved here from Frederick, Okla.

She married T.L. Glasscock Oct. 27, 1934, in Muleshoe and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Muleshoe.

Survivors include her husband; three sisters, Eunice Austin of Altus, Okla., Nellie Neeley of Ojai, Calif., and Ruth Martin of Springtown; and two brothers, Hebron Gilbreath of Anchorage, Alaska and Francis Gilbreath of Muleshoe.

## Elutiro Gonzales

Services for Elutiro "Joe" Gonzales, 30, of 806 40th St., Apt. 3, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. C. Saucedo, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Gonzales died at 10:55 a.m. Saturday at West Texas Hospital after suffering a gunshot wound to the head. Justice of the Peace Charles Smith Sunday ruled the death a homicide.

The Arkansas native had been a resident of Plainview for seven years before moving to Lubbock. He was employed as a painter by Jones Brothers and was a member of Assembly Baptist Church in Plainview.

Survivors include his parents, Eulteria and Tobias Gonzales Sr. of Plainview; two sisters, Janie Jaurique of Houston and Delen Gonzales of Seymour; and seven brothers, Israel, Lube, Tony and Martin, all of Lubbock, Ignaci and Henry, both of Houston, and Tobias Jr. of Ralls.

## Ollie Grace

DENVER CITY (Special) — Services for Ollie Grace, 75, of Denver City will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with Johnny B. Rogers, pastor of Primitive Baptist Church of Odessa, officiating.

Burial will be in Denver City Memorial Park under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home Inc.

Mrs. Grace died at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Yoakum County Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Scurry County native had been a Denver City resident for 49 years. She married Johnny Grace June 11, 1919, in Matador.

She was a member of Rebecca Lodge, Eastern Star and First Baptist Church in Denver City.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Marvin of Dallas; three daughters, Jean Graham and Sandra Lenamond, both of Denver City and Arcola Martin of Seagraves; two sisters, Mable Hobbs of Brownfield and Rachel Jeffcoat of Snyder; a brother, M.A. Freeman of Denver City; 11 grandchildren; and 8 great-grandchildren.

## Emma Kell

TULIA (Special) — Services for Emma Kell, 80, of Tulia will be at 4 p.m. today in Calvary Baptist Church here with the Rev. Orville Rogers, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Royce Hudson, pastor of First Assembly of God Church.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

Mrs. Kell died Saturday morning in Swisher County Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Hot Springs, Ark. native had been a resident of Tulia since 1934. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include a daughter, Sue Thurston of Tulia; two sisters, Nora Hulsey of Hot Springs, Ark. and Josey Veazey of Shreveport, La.; two brothers, Archie George and Orrie George, both of Hot Springs, Ark.; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

## C.W. Norwood

Services for C.W. Norwood, 81, of 3815 26th St., will be at 2 p.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. Del Cain of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Norwood died Saturday in a Wichita Falls hospital following a lengthy illness.

He had been a Lubbock resident for the past 59 years after having moved here from Memphis. He had worked for the service department of Pioneer Natural Gas for 25 years before retiring.

Survivors include four sons, C.W. Jr. and Don, both of Brownwood, Jack of Lubbock and Billy of Los Angeles, Calif.; a sister, Christine Bumgarner of Richland, Wash.; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

## Jesse C. Privett

HENRIETTA (Special) — Services for Jesse Clarence Privett, 71, of 5313 23rd St., will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Church of God here.

Burial will be in Hope Cemetery under the direction of Hawkins Funeral Home here. Local arrangements are being handled by Rix Funeral Directors.

Privett died at 7 a.m. Saturday at his home. He had been under a doctor's care.

The Montague County native had been a resident of Lubbock since 1945.

Survivors include his wife, Lida Jane; a son, Jesse Don of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Raymond Hays of Lubbock and Mrs. Joe Ronello of Gerber, Calif.; two half-sisters, Mrs. Joe Hill and Mrs. Bud Rodgers, both of Henrietta; two step-sisters, Mrs. Harry Taylor of Wolf-orth; and a brother, D.T. of Fort Cobb, Okla.

## Emma Tucker

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Emma Tucker, 72, of Pecos and a former Brownfield resident, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Brownfield Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. A.J. Franks, minister of the Bethel Baptist Church here, officiating.

Burial will be in Terry County Memorial Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mrs. Tucker died at 7 p.m. Saturday in a Pecos nursing home following a lengthy illness.

She married Emmett Fred Tucker in 1923 in Ralls. He died in June, 1956. They moved to Terry County in 1940 from Crosby County and farmed in the Foster Community before moving to Brownfield in 1946. She moved to Pecos in 1972.

## Lubbock Man Jailed After Rape Incident

A 25-year-old Lubbock man was booked into Lubbock County Jail Sunday for the aggravated rape of a 25-year-old woman earlier that day.

The victim told detectives that she and two other women had gone driving with three men they had met at a club at East Fourth Street and Quirt Avenue at about 2 a.m.

She said the driver stopped to get gas at a convenience store at Detroit Avenue and Colgate Street and told another man to pump the gas. At that point, the two women also got out of the car.

The driver then took off with her and another man in the car and drove to a residence in the 2700-block of Dartmouth Street, where he let the man off, the woman said.

The driver then pulled a knife on her, the woman related, grabbed her by the arm and pulled her into the house where he raped her.

After the incident, the woman told the man to take her to a restaurant at Eighth Street and Avenue A, where she thought her friends would be. However, on the way to the restaurant, she said she spotted the other two women in her car and the man let her out and drove off.

After the woman reported the incident Sunday, she showed detectives the residence where she thought the rape occurred and told them that a car parked in front of the house belonged to her attacker. Detectives arrested a 25-year-old Mexican-American man at the house at about 12:30 p.m.

In weekend aggravated assaults, Glen Russell reported that he was stabbed while trying to leave a club at 1805 Oak Street at about 12:30 a.m. Sunday.

Russell, 19, told officers that as he was leaving the club two young black men confronted him and that the three of them began arguing. Russell said he turned his back to the two men and was stabbed in the left shoulder, in the back and in his left arm. He was treated and released from Methodist Hospital for the stab wounds.

In another assault, a 64-year-old man,

Survivors include three daughters, Ina Ruth Locker of Pecos, Emma Taylor of Channelview and Mrs. J.E. (Marge) Hall of Littlefield; two sisters, Jessie Daugherty of Fort Worth and Minnie Rainwater of South Carolina; a brother, Jake Martin of Dexter, N.M.; 11 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

## Refugio D. Reyna

Rosary will be said for Refugio D. Reyna, 46, of Amarillo at 8 p.m. today in Memorial Sanders Chapel in Lubbock.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church with Father Michael McCormick, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Cemetery in Woodrow under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Reyna died at 6 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital following a brief illness. He suffered a stroke two weeks ago in Carlsbad, N.M.

He had been a resident of Amarillo for the past eight years, having lived in Lubbock from 1936 to 1970. He was a truck driver at the time of his death.

Survivors include his wife, Sophia; four sons, Michael, Patrick, Andrew and Phillip, all of Amarillo; a daughter, Carmen Reyna of Amarillo; five brothers, Auz of Amarillo, Ezekiel, Frank and Fred, all of Lubbock, and Ismael of Salinas, Calif.; and a sister, Elisa Eahazuelos of Lubbock.

## Roy H. Weeks

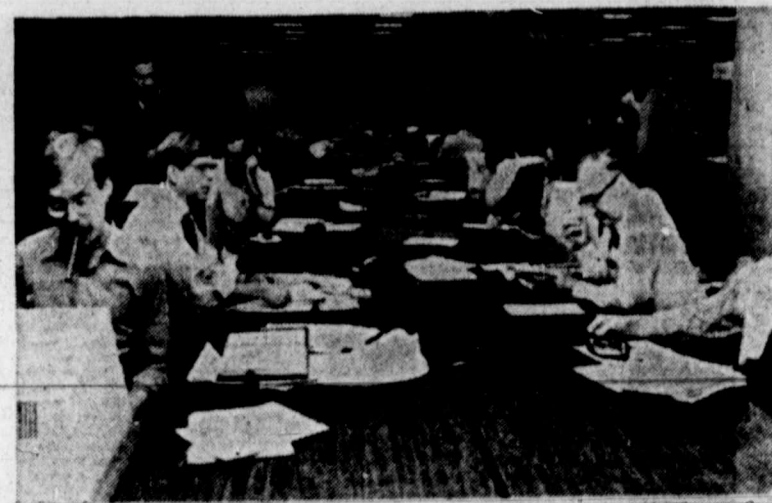
LAMESA (Special) — Services for Roy H. Weeks, 78, of Lamesa, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Branon Funeral Home Chapel with Bob Cheatham, minister of the Downtown Church of Christ, officiating.

Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Weeks died at 4:45 a.m. Saturday at Medical Arts Hospital here following a brief illness.

A native of Tennessee, he had lived in Dawson County since 1934. He was employed for 23 years by Britt Oilfield Construction Co.

Survivors include two sons, Carl of Inglewood, Calif., and James of Midland; four daughters, Merle Braden of Centralia, Wash., Janet Williams of Fortuna, Calif., Imogene Lowe of Nova Scotia, Canada and Beth Owens of San Diego, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.



NEWSROOMS COME ALIVE AGAIN! — Shown are the newsrooms of The New York Times, top, and Daily News in New York City Sunday as editorial staffs worked feverishly to prepare a Monday edition. At bottom, Editor Michael O'Neill of the Daily News discusses the layout of a page. Staffs reported to work after the papers reached tentative agreements with all striking unions. (AP Laserphoto)

## Tandy Services Slated

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Funeral services were scheduled Monday at 4 p.m. for Charles David Tandy, who transformed a small family leather business into a multimillion dollar international conglomerate.

The multi-millionaire philanthropist and civic leader died Saturday at his home, apparently suffering a heart attack while napping. He was 60.

The corporation includes the Radio Shack chain, Tandycoats Inc., Leonard's Department Stores, Wolfe Nurseries and Color Tile stores.

During the past several years Tandy's major project was the revitalization of downtown Fort Worth, his home town. He was responsible for the construction downtown of the eight-block Tandy Center, which houses the corporation's international headquarters as well as shopping areas, offices and an ice skating rink.

"All over the United States, people are worrying about what's going to become

of downtown," he once said in explaining his civic philanthropy. "My theory is that all downtowns will die unless somebody — with imagination and guts — gets in there and does something about it."

"If we can do it in Fort Worth, we can show the rest of the nation how to do it."

Tandy entered business at the age of 12, helping his father, the late David L. Tandy, sell leather goods at Hinkley-Tandy Leather Co.

In the early sixties, Tandy reformed his growing number of companies into Tandy Corp. and a short time later purchased stock in a Boston-based chain of ham radio stores. The nine-store chain grew to more than 400 nationwide and was renamed Radio Shack.

In 1967 he was named Distinguished Alumnus of Texas Christian University, from which he was graduated in 1940.

Survivors included his widow, Anne Burnett Tandy of Fort Worth and his sister, Marguerite Dumke of Corpus Christi.

## Pickup Accident Fatal For Man

ROBY (Special) — Ricardo Rodriguez, 61, of Sweetwater died, at 5:05 p.m. Saturday in Hamlin Hospital about 30 minutes after the pickup truck in which he was riding overturned on FM 57 about 15 miles northeast of here.

Sylvester Ramos, 19, of Avoca, the driver of the 1973 Chevrolet pickup truck, was treated and released Saturday from the Hamlin Hospital.

Department of Public Safety reports indicated that the pickup was traveling south on FM 57 when it left the road, entered a ditch and overturned once.

Services for Rodriguez are pending with the Cate-Spencer Funeral Home in Sweetwater.

Rosary for Rodriguez will be said at 8

p.m. today in the Cate-Spencer Funeral Home Chapel.

The Fort Bend County native had moved to Sweetwater in 1974. He had been employed by the Sweetwater Cotton Oil Co. and was currently working as a railroad laborer in Roscoe.

His survivors include two sons, Alfred and Emilio, both of Sweetwater; five daughters, Frances Ramirez of El Monte, Calif., Mary Jessie Juarez of Houston, Rosa Zuniga of Lubbock, Jovita Baldaras of Sweetwater and Mary Victoria Escobedo of Big Spring; three brothers, Simon and Merced, both of Houston, and Trini of Phoenix, Ariz.; a sister, Lupe Rodriguez of Sugar Land; and 28 grandchildren.

## Obituary Briefs

Services for Everett G. Berner, 47, of Amarillo will be at 2 p.m. today in Christ the Lutheran Church in Tulia. Burial will be in Rose-Hill Cemetery under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home. He died Friday.

Services for G.B. Duncan, 82, of Dimmitt will be at 3 p.m. today in First Baptist Church in Dimmitt. Burial will be in Castro Memorial Gardens under the direction of Dennis Funeral Home. He died Saturday.

Services for Esther Gaines, 48, of El Paso will be at 1:30 p.m. today in First Nazarene Church in El Paso. Burial will be in Fort Bliss National Cemetery under the direction of Martin Funeral Home in El Paso. She died Wednesday.

Services for Magdelene Ledesma, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maximo Ledesma Jr. of Levelland, will be at 2 p.m. today in the George C. Price Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in City of Levelland Cemetery under the direction of George C. Price Funeral Home. The infant was stillborn Saturday in Community Hospital in Lubbock.

TUT EXHIBIT PROFITABLE — Visitors to the King Tut exhibit here have spent nearly \$1 million on trinkets, posters and reproductions since the exhibit opened July 15, the Seattle Art Museum reports.

Services for Della Roson McWhorter, 66, of 1510 24th St., will be at 3 p.m. today in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. She died Friday.

Services for C.T. "Bud" Mitchell, 69, of 2232 Auburn St., will be at 11 a.m. today in University Baptist Church. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. He died Saturday.

Services for Ada P. Neeley, 88, of 3111 30th St., will be at 10 a.m. today in the Bowman Chapel of the First United Methodist Church. Burial will be at 3:30 p.m. today in Hamlin Cemetery in Hamlin under the direction of Sanders Funeral Home. She died Saturday.

Services for Lee Pendley, 76, of 3018 E. Second Place will be at 2 p.m. today in W.W. Rix Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Friday.

Services for A.B. Strickland, 81, of San Angelo will be at 2 p.m. today in Hillcrest Baptist Church in San Angelo. Burial will be in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens under the direction of Johnson Funeral Home. He died Saturday.

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# Ogaden Desert Fighting Forgotten But Not Gone

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — Seven months ago a combined Ethiopian-Cuban force drove Somalia's army from the Ogaden Desert. But the Ogaden guerrillas who launched the secessionist war 13 years ago fight on, with little outside notice. AP Correspondent Brian Jeffries was one of the first Western correspondents allowed to visit the disputed Ogaden region since last March. Here is his report.

By **BRIAN JEFFRIES**  
Associated Press Writer  
**TAYIN WATER WELLS**, Ethiopia (AP) — The look-out perches atop a thorn tree and squirts his eyes against the morning sun, alert for any sign of Ethiopian troops on the horizon. Around him hundreds of his fellow guerrillas move quietly through the bush, encircling the town of Kebri Dehare.

The war in the Ogaden is less visible than it was a year ago, but it continues nonetheless. In the barren countryside 400 miles east of Addis Ababa, life goes on as it has for generations, nomads raising their camels, sheep and goats on the parched brush. Only when one approaches the battlefield is it apparent that this desert in eastern Ethiopia is at war.

The Consumers' Association of Canada is a voluntary, nonprofit organization founded in 1947.

Four reporters driving down a dusty road suddenly confront the war as a guard steps forward, calmly levels his gun and orders them to halt. A second guerrilla emerges from the bush to question them. Other men armed with automatic rifles step out of hiding, ready to open fire in case of trouble.

In March, the Ogaden was the scene of fierce battles pitting these ethnic Somali guerrillas of the Western Somali Liberation Front and regular troops from neighboring Somalia against the Ethiopian army and thousands of Cuban troops.

The Ethiopians and Cubans, helped by Soviet advisers, mounted a massive counter-offensive that drove the Somali troops back to their homeland and recaptured major settlements from the guerrillas.

The insurgents since have been forced to fight a hit-and-run war. The Ethiopians, with Cuban help, still control the major towns, but the WSLF is attempting to strengthen its hold in the countryside and encircle the towns.

WSLF spokesmen say they want to free the area from Ethiopian rule and form a completely independent state. Diplomatic observers say such a state would then probably merge with Somalia.

The jeep trip from the Somali border to the outskirts of the front-line town of Kebri Dehare made it clear the WSLF is in control of the eastern Ogaden region and has the support of the population.

The Tayin water wells area, about 18 miles east of Kebri Dehare, was as close as the visiting journalists were allowed to travel to the Ethiopian strongholds.

Asad Bedel Gaboose, a WSLF military commander, was in his headquarters hidden in the hills near Kebri Dehare. The command post, always on the move, was set up beneath a tarpaulin slung between trees and overlaid with branches. Inside, radio operators received Morse-code reports from field positions.

Guerrillas slept on the ground, wrapped in blanket-sized pieces of homespun cloth. An automatic rifle, a pair of suede boots and perhaps a lightweight military uniform are their possessions.

Asad, 30, said he has been fighting the Ethiopians since 1963. He said his guerrillas held the Ethiopians under siege in Kebri Dehare, the nearby village of

Dhuure and the town of Werder. The Somali positions around Werder, however, were being rocketed and strafed by Ethiopian fighter jets, Asad said.

"Until recently, the aim of the Ethiopians and their allies was to get control over the population in the areas where they live," he said. "Now they are fighting solely to ensure that supplies reach their troops and to dislodge our guerrilla forces from their supply lines."

Ahmed Hussein Haile, a member of the WSLF central committee, said the guerrillas have been able to gain enough strength since the March setbacks to be active from the Djibouti railroad in the north of the Ogaden to the Kenyan border in the south.

Ahmed said most of the guerrillas have been concentrated around the northern towns of Dire Dawa, Harrar and Jijiga. Most of the 17,000 Cuban troops in Ethiopia are reported garrisoned in that area.

Asad said his troops on the desert front attack the Ethiopian positions at least once a week.

"I believe we have managed to create

demoralization among their ranks," he claimed. "The officers order them to fight while the rank and file are refusing the orders of the officers."

Asad and other senior WSLF officials said they believed the Cubans were be-

coming demoralized as well. They said the Cubans thought they would be welcomed as conquering heroes, but instead have found that they face a tough adversary, a guerrilla force as tenacious as their own.

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**HEARTLINE:** I have heard that Social Security recipients can have their Social Security checks deposited directly into their bank accounts. I am a railroad retiree and wonder if I can do the same, and what is the procedure involved in doing this? — W.S.

Railroad retirees can have their annuity checks deposited directly in any bank or similar financial organization. To do this take your next annuity check from the board to where you do your banking and have them complete the direct deposit form. This should solve any future problems you may have in receiving your annuity check.

**HEARTLINE:** I am 63 years old and am drawing Social Security benefits on my own work record. I have a son 19, who is permanently disabled. He has graduated from high school and wishes to further his education. Do you have any suggestions that might make this endeavor easier on him? — A.N.

There is a pamphlet put out by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, entitled Your Rights as a Disabled Person. This booklet would outline your son's rights to employment, health care, social and rehabilitation services, and also education. It also explains the rights to education of a disabled child. Free single copies are available from the Office of Civil Rights, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, D.C. 20201.

**HEARTLINE:** I know I have an overpayment from prior training. Is it possible to have a portion of my monthly VA entitlement withheld to apply to repayment and continue my education with the remainder? — E.D.

This may be possible. If immediate full repayment would cause undue hardship, you may request this monthly repayment method. Upon VA approval, a withholding will be established to liquidate the overpayment within a defined enrollment period.

**HEARTLINE:** What happens to the Veterans Group Life Insurance if the insured veteran failed to name a beneficiary?

If no beneficiary has been designated, payment will be made in the following order: (1) widow or widower; (2) child or children in equal shares with the share of any deceased child being distributed among the descendants of that child; (3) parent(s) in equal shares; (4) a duly appointed executor or administrator of the insured's estate; (5) other next-of-kin.

**HEARTLINE:** How is my VA educational entitlement computed while I am enrolled in a correspondence course? — R.G.

Payment is based on 90 percent of the total charges for the course. One month of entitlement is deducted for each \$311 paid.

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# African Leaders Mediate Uganda-Tanzania War

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Three envoys arrived in Uganda Sunday to meet with President Idi Amin, spearheading an African diplomatic effort to end the border war between Uganda and Tanzania.

The secretary-general of the British Commonwealth, Sir Shridath Ramphal, appealed to Uganda, meanwhile, to withdraw its troops from Tanzanian territory "in the interests of peace and stability." Ramphal, who is from Guyana, issued the appeal from London after returning from talks with Zambian President Ken-

eth Nkunda in Lusaka and President Julius Nyerere in Tanzania.

There were no fresh reports of fighting from the battle zone.

Amin announced last week that Uganda had annexed 710 square miles of Tanzanian territory north of the Kagera River, claiming the move was in response to an earlier Tanzanian invasion of Uganda. Tanzanian officials denied invading Uganda.

Radio Uganda, in a broadcast monitored Sunday, said Libya's minister of information and culture, Mohammed Zuwai, arrived in the Ugandan capital, Kampala, with a special message to Amin from Libyan leader Mohammed Khadafi, who is one of Amin's main financial backers.

Zuwai was followed by the assistant secretary-general of the Organization of African Unity, Peter Omu, and Sudanese envoy Phillip Obang, the report said.

It had been reported Saturday that

Tanzanian mortars positioned in the town of Kyaka on the Kagera River hit Ugandan positions on the northern side of the river and destroyed two Ugandan tanks.

On Friday, the Ugandans reportedly blew up the main bridge crossing the river.

Fighting was reportedly centered around Kyaka, where an undisclosed number of Tanzanians faced 2,000 to 3,000 Ugandan troops said to be backed with tanks and heavy artillery.

Amin has said he would welcome international efforts to end the war, but Nyerere has vowed to evict the Ugandan invaders and has rejected calls for mediation.

Diplomatic sources in the Tanzanian capital reported that the Libyan minister had been expected in Dar Es Salaam Sunday for consultations with Nyerere. But a delay in his departure from Kampala meant he would not arrive until Monday.

On Sunday, a Ugandan military spokesman on Radio Uganda, thought to be Amin himself, appealed to Tanzanians residing in the battle zone to return to their homes. He also urged Tanzanian troops supposedly trapped behind enemy lines to surrender.

The spokesman said Uganda was ready

for peace and development of the annexed territory and urged Tanzanians to return, promising food and medical supplies.

Radio Uganda also announced that Amin had a new son, and his wife Medina named the child Kagera River in honor of Uganda's conquest.

## UN Agency Withholds Report

PARIS (UPI)—UNESCO has withheld a portion of a report that Western sources say clears Israel to a great extent of charges it deprives Arabs in occupied lands of educational and cultural opportunities.

Western sources among delegations at the 20th general conference of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization said UNESCO Director General Amadou Mahtar M'Bow told his executive board the report was not published because it was politically sensitive and also confidential.

UNESCO in 1974 passed Arab-sponsored resolutions denouncing Israel for failing to provide educational and cultural facilities to Arabs in lands seized in the 1967 Middle East war, and also for archaeological digs that purportedly destroyed Arab monuments in Jerusalem.

Israel was shut out of UNESCO regional activities from 1974 to 1976. The United States stopped paying its dues in protest during that period.

UNESCO dispatched missions to Israel in 1977 and 1978 to investigate the two charges. The five-member mission on education and culture was headed by Middle East expert Paul Marc Henry of Belgium.

Reports of the two missions were issued to UNESCO's current general conference.



COUNTERATTACK LAUNCHED — Tanzanian troops launched a counterattack overnight against the Ugandan invasion force along the Kagera River in Tanzania's northwest corner.

## INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. When I retire at the end of this year, our income will be substantially reduced — putting us in the 28 percent tax bracket. We have \$10,000 in Series E, U.S. Savings Bonds, and about \$50,000 in 7½ and 8 percent insured savings certificates.

We had intended to exchange our E bonds for Series H, U.S. Savings Bonds. But we now wonder if we should simply redeem the E bonds and put that money into the higher-yielding savings certificates. What is the arithmetic behind this decision?

A. The arithmetic is complicated. You have to look at the total amount of interest that has accrued on your E bonds. If you have never paid federal income tax on that interest, you are supposed to when you cash those bonds.

But, if you exchange your Es for Hs, you postpone the tax on your accrued E bond interest until you redeem the H bonds you receive in the exchange. And you start receiving interest checks on your H bonds. That interest is 5 percent the first year, 5.8 percent in each of the next four years and 6½ percent in each of the next five years. That averages to 6 percent over the 10-year H bond maturity period.

You will have to pay federal income tax on the H bond interest.

Because insured savings certificates pay higher interest — also taxable — you'll probably come out ahead by redeeming the E bonds and putting the money into certificates.

I wrote "probably," because I don't know the total of your accrued E bond interest. If it's substantial, you can ease the tax bite on it by redeeming your Es over a period of years.

Q. I notice you refer to brokers as though they are all males. Given the fact that the brokerage industry is blatantly sexist in its hiring practices, your masculine references may perhaps be understandable, if not acceptable.

I deliberately looked for and found a female broker. She is the token female broker at a very large brokerage firm and just happens to be the best broker I have ever had.

A. You got me. I apologize. A reading of past columns shows you're pretty much on the mark. But my replies were to readers who wrote about their male brokers.

I remember when the brokerage establishment swore there would never be a female member of the New York Stock Exchange, because "there's no ladies' room on the trading floor." All that, of course, has changed — for the better.

Q. Is it true that, if I own some stock which pays a "return of capital" dividend, my "cost basis" is automatically reduced?

A. Yes. Your cost basis is the price at which you carry your stock or any other capital assets on your books for tax purposes. When you sell, the difference between your cost basis and the proceeds from the sale is your profit or loss — a capital gain or a capital loss which you then report on your income tax return.

When you buy stock, your cost basis is the price you paid, plus commission.

Let's say you bought XYZ stock, at \$20 a share and paid 80 cents a share brokerage commission. Your cost basis is \$20.80 a share.

Now, let's say that XYZ declares a \$1 dividend — 50 cents of which is designated as a return of capital. Your cost basis drops to \$20.30. You're supposed to do your bookkeeping and adjust your cost basis every time a return of capital is paid, so that you can report the correct capital gain or loss when and if you sell XYZ.

And, if XYZ, over the years, pays enough return of capital dividends that your cost basis drops to zero, you are then supposed to report any further return of capital dividends as long-term capital gains for the years in which they were received.

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### MEXICAN OIL MISSION

MANILA, Philippines (AP)—Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo arrived here Saturday for a one-day visit during which he and Philippine officials were expected to review an agreement for selling Mexican oil to this country. President Ferdinand E. Marcos and his wife, Imelda, governor of metropolitan Manila, met the 38-member Mexican group, which had just completed a six-day visit to Japan after making an earlier trip to China.

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# Energy Crisis Aids Booms In Houston, Denver

HOUSTON (AP) — A study by a nationwide real estate firm indicates Houston and Denver have quite a bit in common.

The two cities, the report says, are experiencing a real estate bonanza as a result of expansion by domestic energy companies.

Richard A. Reneberg, resident manager of Coldwell Banker Commercial Brokerage Co., says both cities have benefited from one positive result of the energy crisis, the rapid rate of expansion by

firms involved in exploration and production and the development of alternate forms of energy.

Reneberg and Mike Gregoire of the firm's Denver office said their study illustrates the parallels in economic growth of the two cities.

Houston, with 539, was said to be leading the nation in the number of energy-related firms occupying 1,000 square feet or more of office space. Denver was in a healthy second place at 302, followed by

Dallas with 171 and Los Angeles with 89.

"Of Houston's approximately 50 million square feet of office space, 40 percent is occupied by energy and energy-related businesses," Reneberg said.

The 40 percent, he said, gives Houston a legitimate claim to being "Energy City USA" when compared with 15 percent in Denver, 8 percent in Dallas, and 6 percent in Los Angeles.

Denver was said to be currently leasing office space to energy firms at about the same pace Houston was during the early

1970s. Energy firm leases there last year approximated 500,000 square feet compared with more than 1.7 million in Houston.

"The main difference between the energy industries in the two cities is Houston is a headquarters town and Denver is the location of exploration and branch offices," Reneberg said.

"Denver's energy industry profile also has the added dimension of coal and uranium reserves in the Rocky Mountains," Reneberg said all non-energy business-

es combined leased 2.1 million square feet of floor space in Houston last year and the city's total office space supply has more than doubled since 1970.

"Occupancy rates in most high-rise office buildings exceed 99 percent," he said. "Large, contiguous units of vacant office space are almost non-existent, making it difficult for many companies to expand

as fast as they really would like to and causing pre-leasing to occur in new projects well before they have been completed."

Finance, insurance, and real estate firms were said to occupy 21 percent of the office space in Houston, 35 percent in Denver, 41 percent in Dallas, and 39 percent in Los Angeles.

## Comedian Aids Church Ecumenical Unity Effort

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you have switched on your radio lately, you may have heard "Norman Vincent Mouse" talking about the plight of church mice.

The message is one of three prepared by the National Council of Churches — and presented by comedian Stan Freberg — in an effort to make the word "ecumenical" a household term.

Freberg's character Norman Vincent Mouse is a hungry church mouse who says he opposes the ecumenical movement. His tongue-in-cheek message says merging churches together would mean "fewer crumbs for the mice" from "all these different church suppers."

The two other radio spots, similarly light-hearted, explain that "ecumenical" is not a substance put in bread to retard spoilage or a mythical beast with a golden horn in the middle of its forehead.

Actually, the spots say, "ecumenical" means that different churches work together on programs that show God's love in the community.

We're in favor of religious cooperation, especially if it means that the best minds in town and the pooled resources of caring people are focused on problems that matter to people," Freberg says in a message to broadcasters urging them to use the radio spots.

Freberg is the comedian who used to spoof Lawrence Welk and others on records.

"If churches really do work work together confronting those things that hurt people and addressing the things that make life more humane... who can be against that?" Freberg asks in his message.

He said he tried to approach his council assignment "in the same casual way I would any product or service I've worked for over the years."

"Like I used to tell the Sunsweet people, 'Look, you're not selling pieces of the holy grail here,' he said. "And even though this is also not the holy grail, it certainly comes closer. I figure, than say a pitted prune or a can of chow mein or a frozen pizza."

Not close enough, however, to turn him serious.

One of the spots, for example, ends with a woman saying the churches should "consider changing the name ecumenical to a different name... like Ralph."

Nathan H. VanderWerf, executive director of the Commission of Regional and Local Ecumenism, said the project was designed to "promote participation

## New York Papers Resume Publication After 89-Day Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsrooms came alive at The New York Times and Daily News Sunday after the papers reached tentative agreements with all striking unions and prepared for today's editions — ending a three-month blackout.

The Allied Printing Trades Council, an umbrella coalition of the newspaper unions, asked that employees of the two big morning papers report to the job on their regular schedules for the first time since Aug. 9, and some did.

Officials of the New York Newspaper Guild, which walked out on the Times Saturday night, reluctantly agreed to put their tentative agreement up for a 10 p.m. Sunday vote.

The union of reporters and editors had not reached agreement on some demands including a non-discrimination clause to protect homosexuals, but the coalition apparently had made clear that other unions would not long support a Guild strike.

"It looks like it's all over," said George E. McDonald, president of the Trades Council, after the Guild announced it was withdrawing its picket line at the Times.

"We've alerted people and told them we hope to print tomorrow," Times managing editor Seymour Topping said Sunday.

Stereotypers were the first of four unions taking ratification votes Sunday to accept contracts. The union voted 256-44 to go back to work.

Other unions voting were the pressmen, paperhandlers and machinists. The stereotypers and paperhandlers reached tentative agreement with the newspapers Saturday night.

All the contracts agreed upon call for a pay increase of \$68 a week over a three-year period.

The Guild had gone on strike in a dispute over fringe benefits, job security and union jurisdiction. The Times unit said it wanted the same benefits accorded Guild members at the Daily News, when those employees ended a four-day strike in June.

The pressmen walked out Aug. 9, closing the Times, Daily News and the New York Post. Their contract would run six years and guarantee all of their 1,508 members work until 1984, while at the same time allowing publishers to reduce manning to levels commensurate with those of pressrooms of their competitors in the suburbs.

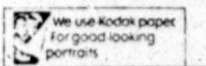
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# French Nazi Collaborator Sparks Furor About Anti-Semitism

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PARIS (AP) — An unrepentant French Nazi collaborator who claimed "only lice were gassed at Auschwitz" has sparked a national furor over anti-Semitism reminiscent of last century's Dreyfus Affair. The remarks were made by 80-year-old Louis Darquier de Pellepoix, who was commissioner for Jewish affairs in France's war-time Vichy government, in

an interview published Oct. 29 in L'Express magazine.

They came during a U.N.-sponsored debate here over how the world press might prevent future Nazi-style propaganda. And they focused attention on recurrent anti-Jewish incidents in France.

Among other responses, President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing admonished L'Express, and government prosecutors began investigating whether Darquier could be punished. In the interview, Darquier, who lives in

exile in Spain, said the Jews had plotted to control the world, making Jerusalem the capital. At one point, he denied that the Nazis had exterminated 6 million Jews.

"This figure is an invention, pure and simple — an invention of the Jews, of course," he said. "The Jews are like that; they're ready to do anything for publicity."

He denied charges that he sent 75,000 Jews to Germany, and he said the Germans used gas chambers only to delouse

people before internment. Among the first to react was Health Minister Simone Weil, No. 3 in the French Cabinet, a Jew who was deported to Auschwitz at the age of 14. She lost most of her family there.

"L'Express was wrong to publish the interview without more commentary and photos of wartime atrocities," she said, asking whether it was not expecting too much of the general public to see the interview as L'Express portrayed it, as a blow against anti-Semitism.

Giscard d'Estaing issued a statement saying freedom of the press should include respect for "truth and decency."

L'Express, in its issue released Sunday, defended publishing the interview, saying: "Far from making racism indecently commonplace, this document, on the contrary, shows that it is, like all totalitarianism, a permanent danger."

The interviewer, Philippe Ganier-Raymond, had repeatedly challenged Darquier's assertions and, as context, added

historical extracts to point out obvious contradictions.

The "Affaire Darquier" was front-page news in Paris dailies, and commentators discussed it at length. In the cafes, it brought denials of anti-Semitism in France — and some new anti-Jewish remarks.

On Friday, government prosecutors began assembling information to see whether there is a case against Darquier for glorifying war crimes and inciting racial hatred. They could either try him in absentia or attempt to have him extradited.

Anti-Semitism is still a sensitive subject in France, 80 years after the storm over a Jewish army captain, Alfred Dreyfus, who was condemned to Devil's Island for passing military secrets to the Germans.

Dreyfus was vindicated after 12 years of bitter debate. The strong feelings of the time moved Theodor Herzl, a young Viennese Jewish journalist, to found Zionism, the doctrine that led eventually to Israeli statehood.

"There has always been a current of anti-Semitism in France," says Georges Nicod of the Paris-based International League against Racism and Anti-Semitism.

Although he acknowledges the situation has been worse in the past, Nicod and others point out several recent incidents.

This year Jewish defense organizations brought about the suppression of a 112-page comic called "Rabbi Slomon and the Black Tide," produced anonymously but distributed by a major national chain.

Parodying the Amoco Cadiz disaster last March, it tells of an oil tanker sinking off the French coast. Rabbi Slomon, big-nosed and greedy, organizes prostitutes and hot dog stands for troops cleaning up the oil. He makes so much profit that in the end he is luring more tankers to the rocks.

Gangs have smashed synagogue windows and defaced Jewish graves with swastikas. This year a quasi-Nazi group boasted of its responsibility for blowing up the Paris headquarters of the Jewish-owned Club Mediterranée.

The uproar has been followed closely by delegates to the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization's conference in Paris. Their agenda includes discussion on the role of the press in combating racism.

Third World and socialist delegates have demanded that governments should have control over the mass media to prevent what they call Nazi-style propaganda that fosters racism and warmongering.

## Syphilis Epidemic Reported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Recent evidence indicates syphilis is epidemic among homosexuals, partly because of the gay liberation movement and the failure of doctors to diagnose the disease, according to the American Medical News.

In its latest issue, the authoritative newspaper of the American Medical Association said both syphilis and gonorrhea are increasing among homosexual males at a faster rate than among heterosexuals despite the availability of cure and control drugs.

The report was supported by an AMA poll of doctors across the nation. Physicians said part of the problem was hesitation on the part of both homosexual males and their doctors to discuss homosexual behavior.

Syphilis in gay men has been estimated to account for as high as 50 percent of reported cases in large cities and about a third of the cases nationally," said the report by Chicago free-lance medical writer Terry Alan Sandholzer.

"Evidence from New York City bears out the indications that syphilis is epidemic in the homosexual population," it said, noting that 55 percent of New York's reported primary, secondary and early latent cases of infectious syphilis in 1977 occurred in homosexual males.

The article concluded, in part, that: —The disease is being spread rapidly among male homosexuals due to the new era of sexual freedom that has brought more gays "out of the closet" and helped foster promiscuous sexual activity.

—Because of gaps in early medical training, many doctors misdiagnose the problem — especially in male homosexual patients — because they don't always ask the right questions about sexual practices and don't often perform the tests that would corroborate the presence of disease.

The report accompanied an AMA poll of 1,000 doctors across the country in which three out of five respondents said sexually-transmitted diseases are on the increase, especially among male homosexuals.

"More than one-third of these physicians believes an increasing number of these cases can be traced to contacts between male homosexuals," it said.

"The gay patient is often reluctant to offer information concerning his sexual preferences and practices to his physician. The physician, too, may feel embarrassed to ask male patients questions about the gender and number of consorts and the frequency and type of sexual relations."

The survey asked doctors if they felt homosexuals would be better off seeking care from "competent homosexual surgeons." Four out of five said "no," while 17.5 percent of the respondents said "yes."

Four out of five doctors said they felt homosexuals who suspect they have a social disease sometimes hesitate to seek medical care because they fear physicians' disapproval.

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IRANIAN STREET FUROR—Fires started by anti-government rioters in Iran burn Sunday in a Tehran street. Mobs shouting "death to the Shah" rampaged through Tehran streets, unchecked by the army. Several banks were burned or damaged by the fires. (AP Laserphoto)

# Foes Of Shah Demand Ouster

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Khomeini, the opposition accused the shah's government of "repeatedly violating the constitution and imposing cruelty, expanding corruption and surrendering to foreign policies."  
The announcement indicated the National Front had joined with Khomeini to form a new group called the "Iran Islamic National Movement." It said the shah, ruled by "no legal and religious basis."  
"The Iran Islamic National Movement will not agree with the shape of any government as long as the illegal royal regime exists," the statement said. It also called for a referendum to determine the structure of a new government based on "principles of Islam democracy and independence."  
In Paris, Khomeini said the "geopolitical situation of Iran is favorable for the departure of the shah" and urged unity among foes of the monarch. "The present fight is a fight between the shah's regime, which seeks to keep Iran under American domination, and those who want their country to be independent of all foreign domination," he said.  
Khomeini was generally regarded as the key figure in the anti-shah movement. He was exiled by the shah 16 years ago for opposing land reforms that diminished church holdings, the granting of broader rights to women and a reduction in the power of Moslem leaders. Khomeini and other religious leaders contend the reforms are in violation of the Koran, the Moslem holy book.

might erupt if "all the doors for peaceful settlements are closed."  
Besides deciding to release political prisoners, the shah has given ground on other points, closing down gambling casinos and liquor stores and restricting women's rights to appease the religious men. He has pledged free elections for a new Parliament in June to appease the opposition politicians and has agreed to lift press censorship, which has been in effect for years.

## Sadat Still Wants Pact This Month

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lower ranking officials. Libyan leader Moammar Khadafi declined to attend because he reportedly did not feel it would result in a tough campaign against Sadat.  
Saudi Press For Moderation  
Despite headline calls for Sadat's isolation, a concluding summit statement "calls on Egypt to return to Arab ranks and deal with the Zionist entity."  
Saudi Arabia had urged the summit to give Sadat a "last chance" to rejoin the Arab bloc, and informed sources said it was the Saudis who proposed sending the emissaries to Cairo.  
"If he had just received the delegation with some degree of courtesy and sent back a reasonable reply it would not have been so bad," a Saudi source said. "But this was humiliating."  
Iraq, which called the summit to formulate a united Arab front against the Camp David accords, made a proposal for a trade-off that called for Arabs to support Egypt's economy and Sadat to give up plans for making peace with Israel. But the Egyptian leader declared that no one could "buy the will of Egypt."  
The Baghdad summit was expected to approve a joint Arab fund of about \$11 billion over the next five years to help Palestinian guerrillas and Israel's Arab neighbors beef up their military strength.  
In Jerusalem Sunday, the Israeli Cabinet debated but did not act on military aspects of the proposed Israeli-Egyptian treaty. After the six-hour Cabinet session, Deputy Prime Minister Yigael Yadin, commenting on reports from Washington that most work on the treaty has been completed, said "obviously there are matters about which there is no agreement."

# Presidential Papers Act One Of 10 Bills Signed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has signed legislation making presidential papers public property, ending a two-century-old tradition of giving outgoing chief executives control over their records, the White House announced Sunday.  
The Presidential Records Act of 1978 — one of 10 measures signed and three vetoed by Carter — applies to the papers compiled by presidents and vice presidents while they are in office. It was passed in part in response to the controversy

over ownership of Richard Nixon's records.  
A White House spokesman said Carter acted on the bills Saturday night at the Camp David presidential retreat in western Maryland.  
The new records law will take effect at the start of the presidential term beginning Jan. 20, 1981. But Carter and Vice President Walter Mondale were expected to go along with the provisions voluntarily for their current terms.  
The act — endorsed by both Carter and

Mondale — puts presidential papers in the public domain when a president leaves office and gives Americans access to them under Freedom of Information Act rules.  
But the law also provides for delays of up to 12 years in releasing papers about sensitive cases — a move the White House demanded to make sure aides would be candid with a president on controversial issues.  
Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., chairman of the House subcommittee that drafted the bill, called the legislation "an important turning point in preserving rightfully public records for the public's use and benefit."  
Breaks 200-Year-Old Tradition  
Chief executives since Franklin D. Roosevelt have generally preserved their papers in presidential libraries administered by the National Archives — but with the former presidents setting access provisions.  
In the only previous case of imposing limits on presidential papers, Congress blocked Nixon's plan for restricting and destroying his records.  
Former President Gerald Ford placed a 13-year restriction on access to his own records on leaving the White House.  
Veteran's Pension Bill Signed  
Other legislation signed by Carter included the Veterans' and Survivors Pension Improvement Act and the Solar Photovoltaic Energy Research Development and Demonstration Act.  
The veterans' legislation sharply increases pensions for wartime veterans with non-service disabilities.  
The solar measure, launching a 10-year program for stepping up the production of electricity from sunlight, is designed to cut the cost of solar cells by underwriting their development and creating a larger market.  
Other signed bills provided for:  
—Studying the possibility of turning the Pension Building in Washington into a building arts museum.  
—Convening the first session of the 96th Congress at noon on Jan. 15, 1979.  
—Research into making natural rubber out of the guayule plant, a shrub native to Texas.  
—Conrail to pay medical benefits to retired employees of bankrupt railroads.  
—Extending reporting requirements for private pension plans to federal workers.  
—Amending the Overseas Voting Rights Acts and Political Committee Postal Rate Act.  
—The Board of Regents of the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences.  
The vetoed bills were the Shipping Act Amendments, the District of Columbia Retirement Report Act and a measure deleting a federal prohibition against shipping lottery-related material to foreign countries.

# Politicking Continues Through Election Day

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It won't be all over but the voting for major Texas candidates Tuesday.  
Most of them say they will get in a little last-minute campaigning even after they cast their personal votes.  
Then comes the hard part, waiting for the returns.  
Democrat John Hill, seeking the Texas governorship for the next four years, will vote about 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at his home precinct then fly to Houston, San Antonio

and McAllen for one last chance to round up voters. Hill will be at the historic Driskill Hotel in Austin Tuesday night to wait results.  
Republican Bill Clements will vote early at his home precinct box in Dallas then take his 90-year-old mother to vote at her ballot place in University Park about 9:30 a.m. Clements plans some informal handshaking and campaigning in downtown Dallas and shopping centers before flying to Austin. He will have his headquarters in the Sheraton Crest Hotel election night.  
Republican John Tower, seeking re-election to the U.S. Senate, plans to make his last campaign appearance Monday night at a rally in El Paso, then he will fly home to Wichita Falls. Tower plans to be at the Trade Winds Hotel in Wichita Falls Monday and to wait for returns that night.  
Democrat Bob Krueger, also seeking the Senate seat, will be up early to vote about 7 a.m. in his hometown of New Braunfels. Then he plans to spend the day campaigning in San Antonio and perhaps some of the nearby small towns. He will return to the Faust Hotel in New Braunfels to listen to early returns, with plans to go to Driskill in Austin later in the night.  
Mark White, Democratic candidate for attorney general, will vote at 10 a.m. Tuesday at his home precinct in Houston. Later, after some campaigning in Houston, he will go to Austin where he also plans to wait for returns in the Driskill Hotel.  
Jim Baker, the Republican candidate for attorney general, plans to finish his campaigning in El Paso Monday night and return to Houston. He will vote Tuesday at his home precinct in Houston and wait for returns that night in his Harris County campaign headquarters.  
Tower Gains New Funds  
In a related development, the Republican Senate Campaign Committee has injected nearly \$1 million in last-minute campaign funds into several "key" Senate contests — including Tower's campaign against Krueger.  
The GOP national committee's campaign contributions now total more than \$3.2 million — or six times the amount Democrats have spent.  
The Washington Post said reports filed with the Senate showed three GOP incumbents — Tower and Sens. Robert Griffin of Michigan and Edward Brooke of Massachusetts — received more than \$143,000 each by Oct. 28.  
According to federal election law, GOP and Democratic Senate campaign committees can contribute no more than \$17,500 to each candidate.  
On top of that, however, national and state party organizations are allowed to fund a candidate's expenditures up to a limit set by multiplying the state's voting age population by two cents.  
Republicans, who have raised four times as much campaign money as Democrats, interpret the rule to mean state party organizations can turn over their spending authority to the GOP Senate committee. In that way, the committee can double its contributions to a candidate to four cents per voter.

# Chinese Begin New Offensive In Diplomacy

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — China Sunday launched twin diplomatic offensives that appeared aimed straight at communist rivals Vietnam and the Soviet Union.  
Opening a three-nation tour, Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping arrived in Bangkok to the most impressive welcome since former President Nixon visited Thailand in 1969.  
Only a few hours earlier, the highest ranking Chinese delegation ever to visit Communist Cambodia slipped into Phnom Penh to shore up the shaky pro-China regime of Premier Pol Pot with assurances of "unconditional moral and material aid" against Vietnam.  
Teng's mission begins in earnest Monday with a full day of discussions scheduled with Thai Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanan. Observers think Teng and Kriangsak will concentrate on the rapidly deteriorating situation in the Indochina region.  
China's client state Cambodia is fighting a border war with Vietnam and Teng has predicted the Vietnamese will launch a major offensive within the next few months.  
Last Wednesday Vietnamese and Chinese troops fought their first pitched battle along the border and two days later Vietnam signed a treaty with the Soviet Union that included mutual defense provisions.  
Teng is expected to warn Kriangsak of the danger of Soviet and Vietnamese power in Southeast Asia and solicit support for the Chinese position.

# Three Injured In Collision

Ophelia Perez of 2805 Frankford Ave. was in serious condition late Sunday in Methodist Hospital after the pickup truck in which she and her husband were riding collided with another pickup at the intersection of 19th Street and Frankford Avenue shortly before 7 p.m.  
Her husband, Sisto, 34, was listed in satisfactory condition at Methodist with possible neck injuries and lacerations.  
Diana Lynn Harrison, 21, of Idalou, riding in the second vehicle, was hospitalized in satisfactory condition with an injury to her right leg. Her husband was not injured.  
EMS reports indicated the Perez's were thrown from their pickup and the Harrison pickup flipped over five times.  
When EMS units arrived at the scene, the Harrison's pickup was crushed and turned over on 19th Street, and the Perez's pickup was lying in a ditch on the south side of the roadway.

# Davis Trial Begins Today In Houston

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helping law enforcement officers or whoever," he said.  
"We expect Haynes to spend a lot of time with David McCrory. If McCrory is cross-examined for less than five days, I'll be surprised. Richard is a master of cross-examination and he has a lot of grounds to work with here."  
Strickland pointed out the inherent problems of McCrory having testified twice before.  
"...When you have a person testifying under courtroom circumstances, and subject to cross-examination by great lawyers, inconsistencies are going to develop," he said.  
"Obviously, the defense has no defense. The defense has to build a defense on inconsistency or innuendo or speculation. The voluminous pretrial discovery... and what I suspect to be an incredible investigation on the part of the defense, obviously creates problems."  
The defense insists that Davis was framed by his estranged wife, Priscilla, 37, and others, including McCrory and a karate expert named Pat Burleson.  
Defense lawyers undoubtedly will exploit a series of meetings among that trio in the days immediately preceding Davis' arrest last Aug. 2.  
"We know for a fact there were other meetings and we will have witnesses that will testify to that," said Dallas attorney Phil Burleson, "and they will be witnesses who have no axe to grind."

# Mideast Pact Ceremony Strikes Snag

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egyptian and Israeli peace negotiators have found it nearly as tough to arrange a treaty signing ceremony as to fashion the treaty itself.  
With the historic pact apparently nearing completion, the ceremonial dispute seems headed for a classic King Solomon solution — split the event in two, with one shindig on your soil and one on mine.  
In the interim, these proposals have been run up the flagpole and shot down:  
—The Egyptians wanted the signing to take place Nov. 19, first anniversary of President Anwar Sadat's breakthrough trip to Jerusalem. The Israelis hated the idea because it implied a special glorification of Sadat as the preeminent peacemaker. The White House sympathized with Israel on this one.  
—The Israelis counterproposed that the signing take place in Oslo Dec. 2, on the eve of the ceremony awarding the Nobel peace prize to Sadat and Prime Minister Menachem Begin. The Egyptians vetoed that "Why should we have to wait that long for peace?" one Cairo official said. "We want peace much sooner."  
—The Americans and Israelis thumbed down Egypt's suggestion that the treaty be signed at St. Catherine's monastery on Mt. Sinai, legendary site of God's deliverance of the Ten Commandments to Moses. The many objections included the fact that the head of the Greek Orthodox monastery has openly opposed Egypt's dealings with Israel. In addition, the remote location would have posed nightmarish technical problems for arranging television coverage.  
Harred peace conference officials say that, by default, there probably will have to be two signings: The first probably in Cairo and another the same day in Jerusalem.  
The date will depend upon how soon the negotiators are able to complete work on the technical details of Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai peninsula.

# Sexism Alleged In Youth Books

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Young children in the early 1970s were exposed to more sexism in storybooks than children 20 years earlier, according to an authority on children's literature.  
"Even though the amount of women characters has increased, females are still cast in traditional work roles..." says Helen Koss, assistant professor of library science at Southern Connecticut State College. Both in texts and illustrations, there is a greater percentage of female characters in stereotyped activities between 1970 and 1973 than between 1950 and 1953, she said in her recent doctoral dissertation.



RIOTING SWEEPS IRANIAN CAPITAL—Mobs shouting "death to the Shah" rampaged through the streets of Tehran Sunday as a coalition of opposition forces demanded the abdication of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. Meanwhile, as street violence continued, Iran's economy reeled under the impact of strikes in the oil industry, by refinery and fuel workers, by Iranian airlines and by the tele-communications industry. (AP Laserphoto)

# Oil Prices

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the declining value of the U.S. dollar, the currency unit used by OPEC.  
The sources also said the interruption of Iranian oil production because of a strike by that country's refinery workers had caused other countries to dip into their reserves, making a price increase almost a certainty.  
Crude oil currently sells for about \$12.70 a barrel. For every increase of 5 percent in the price of crude oil, it is estimated that the price of gasoline at the pump in the United States goes up a half-cent.

# Heavy Rains

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Southeast this fall, according to the National Weather Service.  
Georgia reported more than 200 fires which destroyed an estimated 600 acres, and authorities said they were considering a ban on deer hunting which opened last week.  
More than 2,262 wildfires have been reported across Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama and North Carolina.

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# Democrats Expected To Hold Forth In Elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation elects a new Congress on Tuesday, and by all accounts voters are ready to give the Democrats continued sway in the era of Proposition 13.

But Americans weary of politicians' promises and uncertain what difference their vote makes seem likely to stay away from the polls by the tens of millions.

The leaders of both parties agree that economic issues — inflation, taxes and government spending — are uppermost in the mind of the voter.

And predictably, the leaders of each say their candidates can deal most effectively with the issues.

"The American people just don't trust the Republican Party" to deal with the economy, Democratic Party Chairman John White said Sunday on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers."

GOP Chairman Bill Brock, appearing on the same program with White, said, "You've got to change faces in Congress if you're going to see anything better."

Brock predicted modest Republican gains when the balloting is over, with White declining to make specific predictions.

For his part, President Carter campaigned strenuously for Democrats in recent weeks, assuring voters he can deal best with the problem most on their mind. "Stick with me" was the presidential theme.

Thirty-four Senate contests are on state ballots, with voters also choosing a new 435-member House of Representatives.

There will be gubernatorial elections in

36 states — where Republicans seem to have the best shot for significant gains — and contests for thousands of state and local offices.

In the continuing saga of Proposition 13, the tax rebellion spawned in California, voters in 16 states will decide whether to accept plans to limit taxes or spending.

This is also an election with gambling, sex and booze on the ballot.

Floridians will decide whether to make gambling legal and voters in two states will decide on homosexual rights proposals.

Michigan's voters will decide whether to raise the legal drinking age to 21 while in Montana the question is whether the legal age should be hiked to 19.

The politicians seemed concerned at times as much with the voters who may not vote as they are with the ones who will.

Carter billed several of his campaign stops as "get-out-the-vote" rallies, out of a concern that a poor voter turnout will hurt the Democrats most.

Carter, resting over the weekend at Camp David after campaigning in 31 states, still expressed worry over voter turnout. In a telephone call to a Mississippi rally Sunday, Carter urged Democratic Party workers to make full use of the final hours before the election, saying, "I know every vote will count."

But the polls show that the public sees little difference between Democrats' and Republicans' ability to deal with rising prices, their top concern. In an Associated Press-NBC News poll, about 48 per-

cent of those responding said their lives will be no better or worse no matter who wins the election.

There are 155.5 million voters eligible to cast ballots, but only 36 percent of those eligible in the 1974 mid-term elections voted.

With estimates that this year's turnout may be even lower, it is difficult to predict the results in races where the candidates appear to be running even.

In the House of Representatives, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill says Republicans may gain between 12 and 18 seats in the elections, despite a historical pattern of large opposition party gains in off-year balloting.

Brock predicted a net GOP gain of between 15 and 20 seats, while White said he would be happy if the Democrats lose no more than 33 seats, the average mid-term election loss in recent years by the party in power.

Forty-eight House members — 31 Democrats and 17 Republicans — face no opposition. Twenty-five others face only minor party opposition.

Democrats held a 285-146 margin over Republicans when the last Congress adjourned Oct. 15, with four vacancies.

Democrats had 62 Senate seats in the 95th Congress, while Republicans claimed 38, and Democrats may pick up a seat or two in the 1978 contests.

One senator has already won re-election. Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., claimed victory because of a state open primary law that gives a win to any candidate claiming 50 percent of the vote.

In Alabama, former state Supreme Court Chief Justice Howard Hefflin faces opposition only from a minor party candidate.

At least eight incumbent senators are in danger of losing their seats in the campaign's final days.

The endangered senators' list runs to four Democrats and four Republicans.

The Democrats are Floyd Haskell of Colorado, William Hathaway of Maine, Wendell Anderson of Minnesota and Jennings Randolph of West Virginia. Among the GOP, it's Charles Percy of Illinois, Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, Robert Griffin of Michigan and John Tower of Texas.

Democrats also are optimistic they can pick up Republican seats in New Jersey, where former professional basketball star Bill Bradley is on the ballot, and in Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Virginia.

Best hopes for Republican turnovers are in Mississippi, Minnesota and South Dakota.

Turning to the statehouse races, Brock predicted the Republicans could pick up between four and six governor's slots.

There are gubernatorial contests in 36 of the 50 states, 26 where Democrats are in office and nine where Republicans hold power. There also is a gubernatorial election in Maine, where independent James B. Longley is retiring.

One Democratic incumbent who looks like a safe bet for re-election is California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., considered a potential rival of Carter for the party's presidential nomination in 1980.

Brown, who started out opposing Proposition 13, pulled a turnaround and appears to have built an insurmountable lead over his challenger, Republican Attorney General Evelle Younger.

There are other presidential hopefuls on the ballot:

Sen. Howard Baker, the top Republican in the Senate, is seeking another term from Tennessee voters. And in Illinois, Republican Gov. James Thompson is favored to win a second term.

The economy dominates the non-candidate questions facing voters, just as it has become the dominant issue in many individual races.

In 16 states, there are forces trying to say "me-too" to Proposition 13.

Money issues are on the ballots in Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota and Texas.

Michigan residents have three such questions on the ballot, while Oregonians have a choice of two proposed constitu-

tional amendments. On other issues, Nevadans will take part in a "non-binding advisory" message to state legislators on the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

In North Dakota, there is a proposal to give the state authority to impose cost controls on health care services.

Voters in California will decide whether school boards should be given authority to fire or refuse to hire public school teachers on account of homosexuality.

Homosexuality is also an issue in Dade County, Fla., where the public is being asked to restore the local gay rights ordinance that was repealed last year under the prodding of singer Anita Bryant.

In Missouri, voters will decide whether to pass a "right-to-work" law that would ban union shops.

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## UNESCO Report Results Held

PARIS (UPI) — UNESCO has withheld a portion of a report that Western sources say clears Israel to a great extent of charges it deprives Arabs in occupied lands of educational and cultural opportunities.

### Process Of Judicial Appointment Argued

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Charles Mathias of Maryland says he believes the Senate Judiciary Committee could improve the way it handles consideration of presidential nominees for federal judgeships.

For one thing, the Maryland Republican says, the Senate panel ought to be more precise in its questioning of would-be federal jurists.

In a letter to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who is slated to become chairman of the committee in the next session of Congress, Mathias set forth 14 "penetrating questions" he said the panel should broach to judicial candidates.

Mathias' questions would seek to learn more about the nominee's experience in the legal profession, possible conflicts of interest and the process by which the person came to be nominated.

### Churchmen Seeking Boycott Of Record

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The National Conference of Black Churchmen has called for a boycott of a recent record album by the Rolling Stones because one of the songs contains lyrics which they say are insulting to black people.

The churchmen voted Thursday to boycott the record, "Some Girls," saying that a line in the title song refers in a degrading way to alleged sexual preferences of black women. Stones' singer Mick Jagger has reportedly said that the song is a satire of stereotypes of women.

Western sources among delegations at the 20th general conference of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization said UNESCO Director General Amadou Mahtar M Bow told his executive board the report was not published because it was politically sensitive and also confidential.

UNESCO in 1974 passed Arab-sponsored resolutions denouncing Israel for failing to provide educational and cultural facilities to Arabs in lands seized in the 1967 Middle East war, and also for archaeological digs that purportedly destroyed Arab monuments in Jerusalem.

Israel was shut out of UNESCO regional activities from 1974 to 1976. The United States stopped paying its dues in protest during that period.

UNESCO dispatched missions to Israel in 1977 and 1978 to investigate the two charges. The five-member mission on education and culture was headed by Middle East expert Paul Marc Henry of Belgium.

Reports of the two missions were issued to UNESCO's current general conference. But the report on education and culture consisted of statements by only four members of the mission.

Missing was the report of Henry and his final paper summing up all five reports and offering conclusions.

The delegation sources said the report to a great extent cleared Israel of the Arab accusations.

At UNESCO's 104th executive board meeting before the conference opened, American and Egyptian diplomats both asked what happened to the fifth report and the overall summary, the western delegation sources said.

The sources said M Bow replied that the fifth report "had political bias" and that Henry's summation was in the form of a confidential letter to M Bow personally.

Other delegation sources quoted M Bow as saying he was unhappy with the way the report was submitted, because "extraneous political issues" were included.

The missing part of the report was expected to be brought up by Israel during the coming week in its replies to attacks by the Arab delegations at the general conference.

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# Dollar Aid Plan Readied In Advance

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter's top economic advisers, convinced that voluntary wage and price restraints would fail, started secretly planning last week's drastic action to rescue the dollar even before the voluntary plan was announced.

Although Carter knew of the plans by three of his principal advisers, the preparation was done in such secrecy that Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal used pay telephones to call his aides. Details of the development of Carter's save-the-dollar plan were made available to The Associated Press by a high administration source who asked not to be quoted by name.

The dollar rescue operation became public knowledge when Carter strode into the White House press room last Wednesday at 9 a.m. — an hour before the New York Stock Exchange opened — and stunned the financial world with his announcement of an overnight jump in interest rates and a program to buy up surplus dollars on world currency markets.

But whether the plan will cure inflation or push the nation into a recession next year, halting economic growth and mak-

ing jobs scarcer, is an open question. The secret contingency planning had begun in September in case Carter's anti-inflation message, delivered Oct. 24 on national television, failed to bolster confidence in the embattled U.S. currency, whose strength has been sapped by inflation and by repeated U.S. trade imbalances caused mainly by huge oil imports.

Well before the inflation speech was delivered, "there was a general feeling" among many ranking economic officials "that the anti-inflation plan would hurt rather than help on foreign exchange markets," the source said. "I guess they were right."

Carter's inflation message had failed to achieve its desired immediate effect: a stronger dollar. The dollar's plunge continued. The Dow Jones industrial average, during 12 hectic trading days, plummeted by 104.64 points and the paper value of shares fell by more than \$100 billion.

As both the dollar and the stock market dropped the day after Carter's anti-inflation speech, the contingency planners, Blumenthal, Treasury Undersecretary Anthony Solomon and Executive Assistant Richard W. Fisher, went to work in

earnest and in secret.

The plan had to be guarded "from any leaks whatsoever," said the source, apparently to prevent speculation and avoid political problems. "We didn't even let the deputy secretary (Robert Carswell) know what was going on. It was just us, the president and the vice president."

Blumenthal kept in touch while on out-of-town trips by pay telephone, said the source, "because he didn't want anyone to know" what was happening.

As the planning gained momentum and worked its way through late-night strategy sessions, Federal Reserve Chairman G. William Miller, inflation fighter Alfred E. Kahn and domestic adviser Stuart Eizenstat joined the action. West German and Japanese economic officials flew to Washington for consultations. Washington kept in constant touch with Swiss officials by trans-Atlantic phone.

With the dollar dropping by nearly 50 percent against the Swiss franc over 12 months, and the speed building daily, "everybody" knew the foreign exchange markets had gone out of hand," the source said.

"We all cooperated. No one interfered. It all jelled together."

Finally, on Wednesday, with the dollar already down in early Asian trading, Carter walked into the press room to announce the decision made Tuesday night to rescue the dollar.

As he approached the rostrum, the President asked an aide, "What's the stock market going to do?" The aide said he expected an initial "euphoric response" and a decline the next day — exactly what happened.

Then Carter dropped the bombshell. The plan includes sharp hikes in domestic interest rates to help control an inflationary economy, increased sales of gold, and loan agreements with Japan, West Germany and Switzerland to buy up excess dollars on world foreign exchange markets.

The urgency of Carter's moves and the dramatically sliding dollar made people forget the healthy elements of the nation's economy in recent years.

The economy is well into the fourth year of recovery from the 1974-75 recession. Employment is at a new high. Joblessness is down to 5.8 percent. Corporate profits are running well ahead of 1977 levels. The housing market is booming and automakers are selling cars at a record pace. The index of leading economic indicators, the government's eye on the future, recently marked its biggest gain in six months.

So what's gone wrong? Why have increases in consumer prices risen from a 4 1/4 percent annual rate in 1976 to almost 10 percent in 1978? Why has the average cost of a new home risen from \$54,300 in 1977 to \$67,000 today? Why is the prime lending rate — the interest rate charged the biggest and best borrowers — at a four-year high of 10 1/4 percent and perhaps headed higher?

Amid economic plenty, why is there so much fear that 1974's double-digit inflation and 9.1 percent unemployment will be repeated?

No one can pin down all the factors that have led the United States into the current muddle. But some are constantly mentioned by economists:

—There was the 1973 quadrupling of oil prices by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. It gave the nation an inflationary jolt that permanently raised the cost of making steel, cars and a myriad of other goods.

—Even before the oil crisis, inflation was fueled during the Lyndon Johnson administration by massive spending for the Vietnam War, the War on Poverty and other social programs, without raising taxes enough. The number of Social Security recipients, for instance, has grown from 20 million in 1965 to 34 million today; the number of food stamp recipients has quadrupled since 1970 to 16.7 million. The spending led to today's large federal deficits. They are financed essentially by simply printing more money.

—There has been heavy spending by industries since the early 70s on pollution control equipment, and for such items as new trucks. Less, on the other hand, has been spent on new factories and machinery. So productivity suffered, and that helped raise prices.

—The Federal Reserve has allowed the nation's money supply to grow at 8 percent annually for the last two years. Some economists say this has put too much money in circulation. In other words, consumers have more money to spend on the same amount of goods.

President Carter's economic rescue plan, in two parts, is designed to reverse these trends. The first part includes voluntary restraints on wages and prices intended to keep inflation in the 6 to 6 1/2 percent range next year. It also includes cuts on federal spending so the government's deficit can decline from \$48.76 billion in the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30 to \$38.9 billion in the year ahead.

The second part of the Carter plan is the sudden jump in the price of money. The Federal Reserve boosted its key rate on loans to commercial banks a full percentage point to an unprecedented 9 1/2 percent. Major banks reacted on Friday by raising their prime rate — the charge on loans to top-rated customers — to a four-year high of 10 1/4 percent.

An ever-upward spiral in the cost of almost everything led to Carter's actions. The price of an average T-bone steak, for instance, rose 39 percent from \$2.32 to \$3.22 over the past year.

A two-door 1975 Chevrolet Nova cost \$3,218, a similar 1979 Nova was up 23 percent to \$3,955. The cost of a four-year education in a private college has risen 72 percent since 1970, climbing from \$11,864 to \$20,440. The average hourly wage jumped 22 percent from \$4.81 in 1975 to

\$5.86 last month.

The government had hoped the interest rate hikes already imposed in 1978 would check inflation by slowing the economy's growth. But new houses and cars kept selling despite rising prices and interest rates.

Last week's dramatic boost in the cost of money was "a good first step of an anti-inflation program," said economist Allan H. Meltzer of Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh. "It will slow the demand for borrowing and slow the rate of monetary growth."

But how soon will price increases start to moderate, and will the slowdown turn into a major recession instead of a healthy pause?

"There are risks" of a recession in 1979, conceded Blumenthal after the dollar prop-up plan was disclosed.

"When you turn off the credit spigots, a whole chain of events takes place," said Robert Parks, chief economist of Wall Street's Advest Co. As money gets tighter and tighter, banks will find it increasingly hard to raise new funds for loans and they "will be forced not to accommodate their customers," he said.

As prospective depositors buy high-yielding government securities instead of opening savings accounts, savings institu-

tions that supply the nation's mortgages will face "an absolute drop or destruction of their lending power," he said.

A recession would be felt everywhere, in reduced production, layoffs and a shortage of new jobs.

New home sales would fall, a victim of high interest costs. Construction, cement and lumber businesses would feel the pinch. A shortage of credit would hit the auto and appliance industries, affecting steelmakers, as well. Fewer new cars, homes and appliances would mean reduced energy demand; oil and utility companies would suffer.

The high cost of money would keep major industries from building new factories and installing new machinery, both vital for the jobs they create in the future and for the productivity gains they can effect.

Not everyone accepts the crisis scenario. Otto Eckstein, an economic forecaster and White House adviser to President Johnson, feels a recession is probable. But he noted business has been cautious so far in not building up stockpiles and adding to capacity.

"There is no reason yet to look for anything worse than a garden-variety recession of two quarters without growth next year, and recovery on the track by 1980," he said.

## India Voters Go To Polls

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Voters turned out in large numbers Sunday for a special election that former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi hoped would return her to parliament and national political power.

Mrs. Gandhi's principal rival for the parliamentary seat in the Chikmagalur district was ruling Janata Party candidate Veerendra Patil, a former chief minister of Karnataka.

Campaign managers for both candidates late Sunday claimed victory but vote counting does not start until Tuesday and election results were expected Wednesday.

Quoting the chief electoral officer of the area, All India Radio said, "There has been very heavy polling, which might break all records."

Indian news agencies reported over 70 percent of an estimated 600,000 eligible voters went to the polls despite drizzling rain that blanketed several areas of the hilly, coffee-growing district.

News reports, however, said the election was close and gave no indication of a winner.

Neither Mrs. Gandhi nor Patil is listed as a voter in the Chikmagalur constituency.

Mrs. Gandhi went to Chikmagalur three weeks ago and campaigned up to 16 hours a day in an attempt to return to parliament for the first time since her ouster as prime minister in March 1977.

Prime Minister Morarji Desai's Janata Party swept to power in the 1977 elections on the strength of a massive public backlash against government excesses during Mrs. Gandhi's 18-month emergency rule.

The result of the Chikmagalur election, according to Indian observers, will have a great impact on the Indian political scene.

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# Jackie-Ari Union Confounds Public

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By STEPHEN BIRMINGHAM

The impact in November 1968, when the world learned that Jackie was about to marry an aging Greek shipping tycoon named Aristotle Onassis, was stunning. The public reeled and gasped at the news.

Instantly, Jackie dropped sharply in the public's esteem. The most cool-headed reaction to the news was simple: Why? Yet, it is likely the event would never have taken place had it not been for Bobby Kennedy's murder, barely five months earlier, in Los Angeles.

Once more Jackie had lost a strong, assertive older man whose emotional leadership she needed. The second Kennedy assassination has been shattering enough, and the ensuing days were even more harrowing.

Robert Kennedy's funeral had none of the dignity of his brother's, nor could it have had. It had the wild, distraught quality of the trial of a Greek tragedian.

The funeral train bearing Senator Kennedy's body struck and killed a husband, Storm and fury, the gnashing of teeth and the beating of breasts seemed to fill the air. Outside Jackie's New York apartment, throngs milled in the streets for a moment's chance to glimpse her in grief again, while sidewalk vendors set up pushcarts selling hot dogs and frozen custard. That scene alone might have been enough to cause Jackie to lose faith in her public forever.

One of the first to offer Jackie his condolences after the death of her husband had been Aristotle Onassis. He and Jackie had remained friends. There had been frequent dinners in New York and more cruises aboard the Christina.

After Bobby's death, Onassis offered what he inevitably offered his friends, another cruise and she accepted.

Earlier, when Onassis first proposed marriage, Jackie had demurred. She consulted her mother and her sister. She asked the advice of Cardinal Cushing, and of the Kennedy family. Their reactions had been mixed.

Most opposed was Janet Auchincloss. She thought the difference in their ages of more than 20 years was too great. She had also heard that, though Onassis, could be charming, he had a ferocious temper. Lee, who some said had once hoped to marry Onassis, urged her sister to accept the proposal. Still, Jackie vacillated.

Then Bobby died, and another great emotional prop was knocked from under her. Who would be her salvation now? There was Onassis, another powerful father figure, reaching out to help.

Onassis promised her a pleasant life. He would make few demands. She could live where she wished. And, though now she was comfortably rich, she still felt that curious need for financial security.

Perhaps it stemmed from her growing-up years in the Depression, her mother's complaints about the size of Jack Bouvier's alimony payments, her parents'

## Fog Causes Pileup; 45 Persons Hurt

CHARLESTON, Tenn. (UPI) — About 50 vehicles crashed into each other Sunday in a chain-reaction accident on fog-shrouded Interstate 75 near here, injuring 45 people.

The pileup blocked interstate traffic from about 9 a. m. until 12:30 p. m. as patrol cars, wreckers and ambulances worked to clear the wreckage and injured, according to Highway Patrol spokesmen.

Trooper Sam Garrett said there was "zero visibility" because of heavy fog at the accident site, near this Bradley County town about 30 miles north of Chattanooga.

The pileup happened in the south-bound lane of the interstate near a bridge over the Hiwassee River.

Forty-five people were taken to area hospitals — 25 to Bradley County Memorial, eight to Cherokee Park Hospital and 12 to Athens Community Hospital. Ten persons were admitted, but all were believed to be in good or satisfactory condition, hospital spokesmen said. The other 35 persons injured were released after treatment.

"It was a real mess," Garrett said. "We had all available ambulances and four wrecker companies at the scene."

## Nations Cooperate On Cancer Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Hungary have signed an agreement in which the two countries will cooperate in cancer research.

The accord was signed at the Hungarian embassy here by officials of the Medical University of Debrecen, Hungary, and the executive director of the National Foundation for Cancer Research of the U.S.

The agreement was announced by the foundation, a publicly supported nonprofit organization with 20 laboratories in 10 countries.

Under terms of the cooperative agreement, the Medical University of Debrecen will provide room and board to American scientists while the U.S. foundation will cover costs of travel to this country by Hungarian scientists whose work contributes to the foundation's efforts.

**YEMENI EXECUTIONS**  
Nicosia, Cyprus (AP) — Twelve persons were executed Sunday in North Yemen for participating in last month's abortive attempt to overthrow North Yemeni President Ali Abdullah Saleh, the Iraqi news agency reported.

constant bickering over dentists' bills, the graveside quarreling among the Bouviers over wills. Whatever it was, Jackie had learned to draw an equation between money and peace of mind.

To the public, it seemed that Onassis, the shark, had managed to swallow a particularly juicy fish and that Jackie, the poor fish, had swum greedily into the shark's jaws where, though a captive, she was confident of finding treasure.

The announcement came with startling suddenness. There was no public preparation for it. Though Jackie and Onassis had been seen together here and there, the columnists had not made an "item" of them. There had been no hint of romance. Even Jackie's close relatives were taken by surprise.

"On the day the news broke," Jackie was surprised to have lunch with one of her Bouvier relatives, cousin Michelle Crouse. Two hours before they were to meet at the restaurant, Jackie's secretary, Nancy Tucherman — her best friend from Miss Porter's Schools for Girls — telephoned Mrs. Crouse to break the date, because Jackie was flying to Europe. No explanation for the trip was given. Like everyone else, Mrs. Crouse first read about what had happened in the newspaper.

Even her secretary was jolted by the news and, when she expressed astonishment, Jackie merely said, "Tucky, you don't know how lonely I've been." Loneliness was the only reason she would give.

Of course, the public quickly supplied reasons of its own. At first, the reaction was anger at both parties in the marriage — the aging, swarthy foreigner who, with his ill-gotten billions had purchased America's fairy princess and the princess, herself, who was obviously money-mad, a woman no better than she should be who had sold herself for an old man's gold.

Quickly the reaction turned from anger to mockery. Within days, dozens of off-color Onassis jokes proliferated, most of which centered on alleged activities on their wedding night. Women's Wear Daily, which had dubbed Jackie "Her Elegance," now began derisively referring to the pair as "Jackie O" and "Daddy O."

The public refused to accept "loneliness" as a motive, and it would not buy the notion that romantic love or any tender feeling was behind Jackie's move. If it had been to be greed, pure and simple. When the news came out that Onassis had settled something in the neighborhood of \$5 million on her in a pre-marital contract — in addition to showering her with a number of precious stones as a wedding gift — the public's worst thoughts were confirmed.

Onassis's motives in marrying Jackie were equally suspect. Everyone knew he liked to surround himself with celebrities — Greta Garbo, Maria Callas, the Richard Burtons, Sir Winston Churchill in his dotage, so sensible that he seldom knew where he was — from whom he seemed to feel he acquired borrowed luster.

Onassis used these people as window-dressing. They, in turn, used him for free rides, drinks and meals. Now he had lugged the biggest celebrity of all, the former American first lady, who, with her connections, would send the former telephone operator and tobacco importer, the crudely educated boy from Smyrna, sailing into the pages of the "Social Register." As far as the public was concerned, the motives of both marriage partners were base and venal.

Even people who knew and admired them both were forced to admit they found the union a little odd. In addition to the difference in their ages, there were the differences in their personalities and lifestyles.

Onassis was rough-hewn, outgoing, gregarious. He drank and swore like a

trooper, and loved to stay out all night in a night-club bars and noisy discotheques. Jackie was quiet and introspective, dislike large parties, hated bars

and, if she stayed up late, was reading a book or sketching at her easel.

Jackie preferred menus that included desserts like framboises a la creme Chantilly. Ari liked plates of raw onion slices in olive oil. Jackie cared about fashion. Ari had no interest in clothes; his shirts were usually rumpled and his suits often looked as though they had been cut for someone else.

Still, there was some of Jack Kennedy about him. He, too, was a tough fighter who had fought his way to the top. He was also very much like Jack Bouvier: swash-buckling, party-loving, a lady-killer, a big spender and a bon vivant. Or, rather, like the man Bouvier had thought of himself as being.

For weeks following the wedding on Scorpios, newspapers, magazines and television were filled with speculation about it. The presidents election and the Vietnam-peace talks were all but forgotten as writers and commentators wrestled with the question: Why? What, besides his money, could she see in him? What, besides her celebrity, could be her usefulness to him?

In the American reaction to the wedding ranged from disappointment to disapproval, the reaction in Europe was one of outrage. A great American Lady, it seemed, had turned out to be little more than a tramp who would sell herself for wealth and membership in the free-wheeling international set. The attitude expressed in France Soir was typical. It called the marriage "sad and shameful."

A year later, in "The Bouviers," his book on the family, Jackie's cousin, John Bouvier Davis, felt called upon to offer some sort of explanation, or excuse, for his relative's behavior.

"Jacqueline," he wrote, "like many Bouviers, especially her father and grandfather, is highly susceptible to beauty, luxury and great wealth. Who could put more beauty, luxury and wealth into her life than Aristotle Onassis? A Greek island all her own. Apartments in all the capitals of Europe. One of the most luxurious yachts in the world. A fortune that made the money President Kennedy had left her seem modest in comparison. A privately owned airline. If, in November 1963, the cloud-capped towers, the gorgeous palaces, the great globe itself had been taken away from her, now she would have them back again."

Perhaps that was part of it. But Davis's interpretation still made him sound awfully self-indulgent and materialistic.

Jackie's old friend, Letitia Baldrige, who had been her social secretary at the White House, had another explanation: "She had become a woman without a job." Tish Baldrige says, "Being married to Jack Kennedy was a full-time job. After he died, there was the Kennedy Library and Bob Kennedy's campaign to keep her busy. She's always needed something to do. Onassis offered her a job, as the wife of another very busy man."

What no one may have stopped to consider was that Jackie, at that point, may have been disgusted with her public as they now appeared to be with her.

She had seen the public's worst side — its pettiness, its intrusiveness, its massive bad taste, its collective cloddishness. In the milling, noisy crowds outside her home during the day Bobby Kennedy fought for his life — women with their hair in rollers, munching chili dogs and

## A DAILY MESSAGE FROM

### The Newspaper Bible

Luke 4:36-44, The Living Bible

36 Amazed, the people asked, "What is in this man's words that even demons obey Him?"

37 The story of what He had done spread like wildfire throughout the whole region.

38 After leaving the synagogue that day, He went to Simon's home where He found Simon's mother-in-law very sick with a high fever. "Please heal her," everyone begged.

39 Standing at her bedside, He spoke to the fever, rebuking it, and immediately her temperature returned to normal and she got up and prepared a meal for them!

40 As the sun went down that evening, all the villagers who had sick people in their homes, no matter what their diseases were, brought them to Jesus; and the touch of His hands healed everyone!

41 Some were possessed by demons; and the demons came out at His command, shouting, "You are the Son of God!" But He stopped them and told them to be silent, because they knew He was the Christ.

42 Early the next morning He went out into the desert. The crowds searched for Him everywhere, and when they finally found Him, they begged Him not to leave them, but to stay at Capernaum.

43 But He replied, "I must preach the Good News of the Kingdom of God in other places too, for that is why I was sent."

44 So He continued to travel around, preaching in synagogues throughout Judea.

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brandishing Instamatics — she saw her public behaving in far worse fashion than she ever had.

She may have thought to escape. I will show them I can do exactly as I want, she might have said to herself. I will thumb my nose at the slob, go off to Greece where there's a man who wants me, who can protect me from this sort of thing, where I can slip out of my girdle and lie in the sun.

The public, she had learned, would always be around. When she came back, she would have her public back again, but most definitely on her terms.

Jackie, who had once in her girlhood dreamed of becoming the "Queen of the Circus," had never wanted to be an ordinary woman or to lead an ordinary life in ordinary circumstances among ordinary people. She had wanted to be extraordinary. Under her photograph in the Farmington class yearbook appeared the following data:

Jacqueline Lee Bouvier  
"Merrywood," McLean, Virginia  
"Jackie"  
Favorite song: Lime House Blues.  
Always saying: "Play a rhumba next."  
Most known for: Wit.  
Aversion: People who ask if her horse is still alive.  
Where found: Laughing with Tucky.

Ambition: Not to be a housewife. She had certainly managed to achieve that ambition.

Jackie's marriage to Onassis may not have involved much physical passion, but it was convenient. And there were times when having the Onassis team at her disposal could be definitely helpful.

Not long after Jackie's marriage to Onassis, for example, Otto Fenn, a long Island antique dealer, spotted a man's portrait, handsomely framed, in a sale. There was something about the man's face that struck Fenn, and he bought it for a small sum. Even if no one wanted the portrait, he decided, the frame would bring something.

But when he brought the painting back to his shop, the man's face began to haunt him. It looked familiar, the face of someone he had known, or seen a photograph of or read about. There was some resemblance of Clark Gable, yet Fenn was certain the man was not Gable. Finally Fenn realized the portrait was of Jackie's father, Jack Bouvier.

Fenn had read that Jackie and her father had been close. So he sent a photograph of the portrait to her, suggesting she might like to purchase the original.

Within a few days, there was a reply from Nancy Tucherman, Jackie did indeed like the portrait, and an agreement

on the price was reached. (Fenn will not disclose the price, but it is safe to assume he made a profit.) Fenn then removed the portrait from its frame and shipped the painting to Jackie's apartment.

A few days later, there was another polite letter from Miss Tucherman. It had been assumed, she said, that the price of the painting included the frame.

Fenn just as politely replied that Miss Tucherman was in error. What he had offered for sale was the painting only. The frame would be extra.

There now followed a series of telephone calls back and forth. The dickering for the frame remained polite, but grew more persistent. Finally, Fenn suggested that, instead of a fee, he might give up the frame in return for some other sort of consideration.

There was silence on the subject of the frame for a week. One day, however, a messenger arrived at Fenn's shop with a long slim envelope. In it were two first-class round-trip tickets to Athens on Olympic Airways.

It was a solution from which everyone profited happily. Fenn and a friend got a free trip to Greece. And Jackie got the frame she wanted for her father's portrait — also, as it were, for free.

(NEXT: To work)



PUBLIC FACE — Her feelings hidden by dark glasses and an enigmatic expression, Jacqueline Kennedy appeared on the arm of Roswell Gilpatric after the death of her brother-in-law Robert F. Kennedy by assassination. (UPI Photo)

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# At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

This newspaper will be read out loud today by one half of every married couple in the United States.

The other half of every married couple in the United States would like to stuff this newspaper into every opening of their faces.

I call it the E.F. Hutton syndrome, where people assume from the moment they open their mouths to speak that everyone within a 900-mile radius is mesmerized and strains for every word.

To me, reading a newspaper should be as private as dyeing your roots, as privileged as a confession, as quiet as a dinner table when you ask, "Whose turn is it to do the dishes?"

At our house, my husband's soliloquy usually begins at the breakfast table. "Did you read this story that says you are more likely to catch cold from shaking hands than from kissing?"

"I read it."

"Just listen to this. Government financed research by the Virginia School of Medicine indicates that the common route of infection is from the hands to the nose..."

"I read it."

"...and eyes. It says the virus can survive up to..."

"I told you, I've read it."

"...three hours on the hands once it is transmitted by an intermediary surface such as — where are you going?"

"I do not like to be read to. How would you like it if you were reading Playboy and I was turning the pages?"

"It's not the same thing," he said. "You tend to skim and I want to make sure you get the total impact. I'll bet you raced right over the part about volunteers who were contaminated with rhinovirus..."

"I am a high school graduate," I said evenly, "and I read what interests me. Do you have any idea how frustrating it is to have someone read the comics to you? It's like listening to a magic act...on radio."

Minutes passed. Then, "State won by 16 points, but I suppose you want to read the story yourself."

"Why would I read it after you've just told me the scores?"

The listeners of this world can't win. They get a few words read over them when they're baptized, a few when they're buried, and every time this newspaper is delivered.

If there's anything worse than having my own column read out loud to me, I don't know what it is.

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# SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas ★

Monday, November 6, 1978



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: Please allow equal space for those of us who disagree with "Philosophy of a Pot-Head." Here's what it's really like.

My pockets are not empty. I don't owe anybody and nobody owes me. I have a job. I work for a doctor. I don't own a car. I'm saving for one and if it breaks

down it's my responsibility. I'm in school maintaining above-average grades. My life is okay. I plan to be a college grad in the '80s and live a happy life. I have good friends with similar ambitions. I'm a happy person and I feel good about myself — high or otherwise.

Do you wonder why I smoke pot? Because it makes me feel good all over and more at ease with my friends. Sooner or later it will be legalized and people will accept it. How much of its bad side can you show me, Ann Landers? I'm open-minded enough that if you told me it could kill me I would quit. — High In Houston

Dear High In Houston: I'm not going to tell you that pot will kill you because I don't believe it will. I AM going to tell you, however, that while most pot-smokers do NOT go on to harder stuff, 90 percent of the heroin addicts in every study I have seen say they started with pot.

You've told me of the "good" side of pot and I believe you are telling it like it is — within the realm of your experience. I've had similar reports from hundreds of other pot-smokers. They say they enjoy it, it relaxes them, and it hasn't messed up their lives. I believe them.

You asked me to show you the "bad" side, and I will.

The reaction to pot varies, according to (1) the emotional stability of the smoker, (2) what he smokes, (3) how often he smokes.

You sound like a person who is strong emotionally. The tone of your letter is balanced, sensible — even polite. Many teenagers who smoke are unstable, unhappy and insecure. They have a lower threshold of tolerance for everything: anger, stress, failure, disappointment — and chemicals. These cats have enough trouble keeping their heads together without getting stoned.

What are you smoking? Are you sure you know? You really DON'T know unless you're a chemist. Kansas or "backyard" grass that grows wild has less wopower than Mexican Gold or the stuff from Asia. Moreover, some dealers cut expensive imported marijuana with alfalfa or hay (to stretch it). This stuff does nothing more than an ordinary cigarette. Other dealers (to hook a new user) will lace a load with LSD which can produce a terrific high.

How often do you smoke? An occasional joint or two on weekends is very different from smoking several joints (or pipefuls) every day. It has been proven that pot in heavy doses can distort the vision and produce a faulty sense of timing and perception. A driver high on pot is as dangerous as a drunk driver.

Most of my psychiatric consultants say the worst thing about pot is that it kills initiative and makes dreamers out of potential achievers. It's a terrible waste of time. Thousands of hours are squandered by students who sit around contemplating their navels.

You say one day pot will be legalized. I hope you are wrong. Because I care about what happens to young people, I will continue to fight vigorously to see that it doesn't happen in this country.

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## TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 13-year-old girl with the problem of a mustache. I shaved it off and now have to get shaving it. Can you help me? Please hurry. — T.H.

You had the mustache before you started shaving. All it is doing is regrowing. Shaving had nothing to do with this. Your alternatives are a peroxide bleach, one of the paste hair removers, or electrolysis. The latter is an expensive and lengthy treatment. If you use one of the pastes,

test it first on an arm. Some can be quite irritating.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My five-year-old daughter has a habit of eating salt. She has been checked and her doctor said she only had a "bad habit." It seems to me something could be amiss. She will eat a whole cup of salt if I let her. She won't eat unless salt is on her food. What do you think? — W.M.

Such abnormal appetites (called "pica") can and often do reflect a nutritional deficiency. While this could be purely habit, it may mean she is losing too much salt from her system. She should be checked for cystic fibrosis, which could cause excessive salt loss.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: If an 18-year-old male in good health sniffs model glue six times a week (for two years) to get high what is happening to his body? — D.P.

up the cost of this cheap, but dangerous, high.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it true that if a person takes large doses of vitamins he will not suffer from a hangover from drinking? — K.L.

Not true.

Vaginitis can strike any woman at any time in her life. You can find out about the causes — and the cures — for this troublesome complaint in Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Vaginitis: The Hidden Ailment." To get your copy, write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Breathing volatile substances, whether in tubes or cans, is a vicious habit. Despite warnings, such practices die slowly, which is exactly what you are doing, if you are the sniffer referred to. No need to repeat all of the gory details. Suffice it to say that it not only irritates the lungs and bronchial tubes, but can damage the liver and blood system. Aplastic anemia can result. That is a disturbance of the bone marrow's blood production. I doubt that a person who has done this for two years could be considered in "good health." A thorough physical would total

## JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

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| WEST               | EAST        |       |
| ♦ 10 6             | ♦ J 9 5 3   |       |
| ♥ K 9 7 5 3        | ♥ J 10 8 4  |       |
| ♦ K 7 6 2          | ♦ 9         |       |
| ♦ 10 7             | ♦ K J 8 3   |       |
| SOUTH              |             |       |
| ♦ K 4 2            | ♦ A Q       |       |
| ♦ Q J 10 4 1       | ♦ 6 5       |       |
| Vulnerable: Both   |             |       |
| Dealer: South      |             |       |
| West / North       | East        | South |
| Pass 2♦            | Pass 2♦     | 1♦    |
| Pass 2♦            | Pass 2NT    | 3♦    |
| Pass 3♦            | Pass 3NT    | 3NT   |
| Pass               | Pass        | Pass  |
| Opening lead: ♦ 10 |             |       |

lower-suit responses of two further this week."

### Ask the Experts

A Venezuela reader asks what the undouble is. It is a very complicated expert double of an adverse slam bid in competition where the doubler's side has been bidding defensively. It shows no defensive tricks and asks partner to bid on unless he can beat that contract by himself.

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LONDON (WNS) — It's nearly three months since Britt Ekland (ex-wife of Peter Sellers) bid something like \$900 for a sequin-covered Elton John suit at a charity in London. She took the suit with her at the time and since then, has paid nothing.

"I can nudge and remind, if not demand," said Andrea Hole, secretary of Gold Diggers, a charity which provides play space for children in deprived areas where vandalism is rife.

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## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

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| NORTH         |             |
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| ♦ 3 2         | ♦ 10 6      |
| WEST          |             |
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| ♦ J 9 8       | ♦ Q 7 6 3 2 |
| ♦ K 7 3 2     | ♦ 8 6 5 4   |
| ♦ K J 9 8     | ♦ 10 6      |
| SOUTH         |             |
| ♦ Q J 9 8 4 2 | ♦ 5         |
| ♦ A           | ♦ A Q 7 5 4 |

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass  
3♦ Pass 3♥ Pass  
4♦ Pass 6♦ Pass  
Pass  
Opening lead: Seven of ♦.

It is not always clear which is the right suit to develop. South, declarer at six spades, ignored the obvious suit and,

by doing so, brought home a contract that might easily have gone down.

Despite the fact that he held only 13 high card points, South's hand had tremendous trick-taking potential and was well worth the high reverse to three clubs. When North found out that his partner held at least ten cards in the black suits, he correctly consigned the hand to a suit contract rather than no trump because it was possible that a club ruff in his hand would be needed to make the slam.

Since he had declarer's second suit well in check, West wisely elected a trump as his opening lead. Declarer won in dummy, and the temptation to take the club finesse was strong. However, declarer saw that if it lost and the suit broke 4-2 as was to be expected, a trump return would leave him a trick short.

Fortunately, declarer rea-

lized the potential of the diamond suit. At trick two, he crossed to the ace of diamonds, then re-entered dummy with a trump, in the process drawing both outstanding trumps. He then led the queen of diamonds from dummy.

Had East covered, declarer would have ruffed, discarded three clubs on dummy's two remaining diamonds and a high heart, and then taken the club finesse for an overtrick. When East followed with a low diamond, declarer did not make the mistake of ruffing. Instead, he discarded a club.

West won the king of diamonds, but the defense was through for the day. No matter what West returned, declarer would be able to get rid of his remaining three club losers on two high diamonds and a high heart.

When you first looked at the hand, did you think that the only trick declarer would lose would be in diamonds?

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## Weddings

**SHAW-GREEN**  
Cheryl Lynn Shaw and Richard Dale Green were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church. The Rev. Miles Seaborn officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Shaw of Aledo and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green of Weatherford.

Honor attendants were Stacy Howard of Plano, sister of the bride and Robert Gough of Arlington.

The bride was graduated from Texas Tech University. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Houston.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

**HENSLEE-CRABTREE**  
Helena Ann Henslee and Danny Ray Crabtree were married at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Faith Temple. The Rev. Eugene Throckmorton officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henslee and Mrs. Sue Crabtree.

Honor attendants were Shirley Rose, aunt of the bride, and Wyatt Crawford.

The bride was graduated from Monterey High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Dunbar High School.

The couple will live in Lubbock.

**WELCH-BARNETT**  
Rhonda Sue Welch and Jimmy Harold Barnett Jr. were married at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Memorial Baptist Church. The Rev. Gene Anglin officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Barnett Sr.

Honor attendants were Kathy Welch, sister of the bride and Butch Branch.

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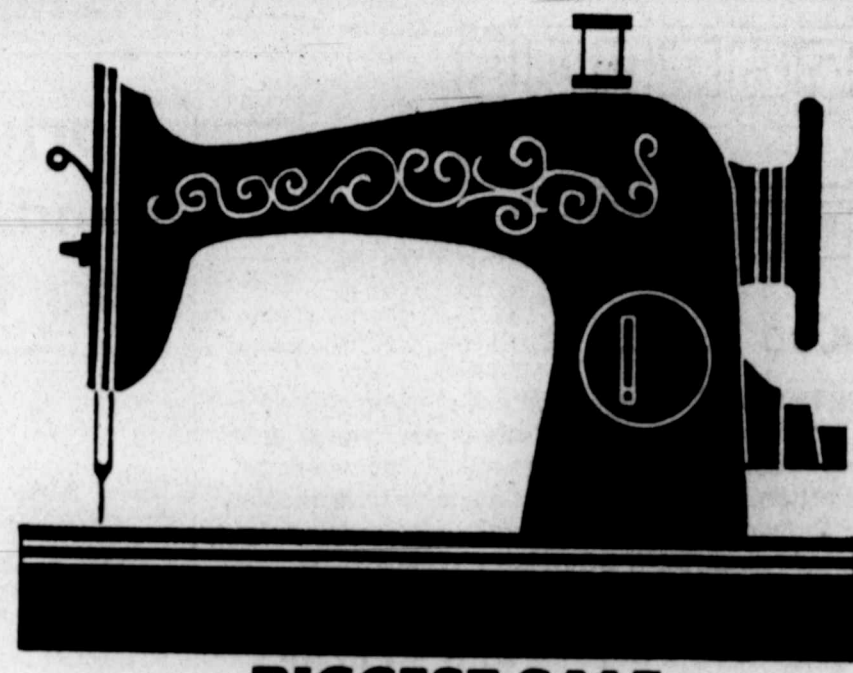
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# Austrians Reject Nuclear Power Plant

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Austrian voters Sunday rejected the nuclear age for their nation, turning down a law that would have allowed Austria's first nuclear power plant to begin operating.

Complete results from Austria's first plebiscite since World War II showed that the anti-nuclear outcome hinged on a majority of merely 29,469 votes — less than 1 percent of the total of 3,183,147 votes cast.

About 64 percent of more than 5 million Austrians eligible to vote went to the polls. The turnout was far below normal participation in elections but somewhat above expectations. The question had become the most hotly debated issue in many years in this staid and stable nation.

The plebiscite was preceded by an emotionally charged and increasingly political debate on the merits of nuclear energy.

The 700-megawatt plant at Zwentendorf, 28 miles northwest of Vienna, cost \$650 million to build and was completed several months ago. The opponents, riding a wave of anti-nuclear sentiment in Western Europe and the United States, said nuclear power is not yet a safe enough energy alternative.

The plant was built by the government-run utilities. The government had said a negative vote Sunday would mean \$650 million down the drain because the facility cannot be converted into a conventional electricity plant. Others disputed this, and after Sunday's vote Chancellor Bruno Kreisky did not make clear what would be done with the plant.

Kreisky conceded defeat for his ruling Socialist Party and for himself but said he still considered nuclear energy the safest and most favorable form of energy from an environmental point of view.

Asked whether he would resign, as he had indicated he might in the event of rejection of the law, the chancellor declined comment. He said he would discuss the result of the plebiscite with party leaders today.

Many Austrians had complained that the issue was simply too complicated to put to a vote of the people.

Voters were asked to vote "yes" or "no" on a law passed by Parliament that would have given the go-ahead for start-up of the Zwentendorf plant and declared Austria's intent to pursue peaceful uses of nuclear energy.

Kreisky had said Austria would have to create 250,000 additional jobs over the next few years to pull out of its current economic stagnation and nuclear energy was indispensable for this effort.

The conservative People's Party, the major opposition group, said Kreisky's statements further "politicized" an already complex issue. Some Kreisky critics said his resignation threat was aimed at inducing the undecided to vote "yes."

The People's Party was itself split over the nuclear question. But Chairman Josef Taus issued a pre-plebiscite statement noting that the government had failed to find a method and site for disposing of nuclear waste from the plant — one of the key objections to the project.

The opposition presented other arguments as well.

Some, including Nobel prize-winning biologist Konrad Lorenz, said all nuclear plants should be banned because they pose the danger of emitting radiation. Even the lowest levels of outside radiation should not be tolerated, they said.

Others, led by geologist Alexander Tollmann, said Zwentendorf was a dangerous site for the plant because it is in an earthquake-prone area — a contention denied by other scientists. Tollmann said the plant is so close to Vienna that a nuclear accident might contaminate the capital's drinking water.

Trade Minister Josef Staribacher said the plant's output would provide for 12 percent of Austria's current electric-power needs.

He said it would save \$77 million a year in foreign exchange that would otherwise have to be spent on imported electricity. Austria currently imports power from Poland, and under existing agreements can tap power sources in other European nations as well.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Sault Ste. Marie World War I Drum and Bugle Corps headed back to Europe Sunday on a pilgrimage that members said will feature an unabashed attempt to flush out the mademoiselle from Armentieres.

The 11 heartiest members of the corps, along with wives, a doctor and other escorts, will be guests of the French government in Paris for ceremonies next weekend marking the 60th anniversary of Armistice Day.

But first the band members who have graced patriotic ceremonies around their Upper Peninsula hometown for decades will stop in London and then tour the backroads of France.

A welcoming ceremony has even been scheduled in legendary Armentieres, where a brief corps concert will include a spirited rendition of that favorite ditty from the Great War — "Mademoiselle from Armentieres."

"We'll see if she comes out," said Oral "Moose" LaCombe, 82, the designated leader of the band. "She'll be a little long in the tooth by now, but what the hell. So am I."

Sault Ste. Marie residents decided last spring that the best way to show appreciation for the veterans' community in involvement in the past 40 years was to raise money for the return trip "over there."

The small town became a hotbed of benefit dances, bake sales, concerts and other fundraisers heading toward a goal of \$50,000. About \$30,000 was collected enough to finance the trip and to give each veteran \$200 in spending money.

Earlier in the week the exact number of participants was in doubt due to health questions. But by Sunday, 11 were able to answer roll call and board a bus at a downtown hotel for the ride to Detroit Metropolitan Airport.

"This is a glorious trip compared to that one," said LaCombe when asked to compare his two departures to Europe. "This time we had the privilege of saying 'yes' or 'no.'"

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# 'Stonewall' Alleged In Gas Bill Action Report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An opponent of the oil industry accused the White House Sunday of trying to "stonewall" his request that President Carter look into reports the administration used threats and promised favors to win natural gas price deregulation.

James Flug of Energy Action, an anti-industry lobbyist, said he asked Carter in an Oct. 16 letter to investigate whether Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and other officials threatened reprisals and used other unethical tactics to obtain support for a deregulation bill.

The controversial gas deregulation plan passed in the House by a single vote. Flug asked Carter to delay signing the

energy legislation containing the deregulation measure — a signing expected by Nov. 10 — until an investigation is conducted. He said Carter should avoid "the risk of later embarrassment" should the allegations of legal and ethical impropriety prove true.

Among the alleged activities cited by Flug were promises of special benefits to the steel and textile industries if they supported deregulation, promised favors such as a trip to China for sympathetic members of Congress and warnings to industrial gas users that emergency gas sales might stop if the bill failed.

Among those raising the original accusations were Rep. Clarence Brown, R-

Ohio, who was on the congressional energy negotiating panel and unsuccessfully fought deregulation. Schlesinger has denied Brown's accusations that he threatened an end to emergency gas sales.

Flug acknowledged he has no proof such actions occurred. But if they did take place, he suggested, they compare to the alleged offer of congressional campaign money from oil industry lobbyists that caused Dwight Eisenhower to veto a similar gas deregulation measure in 1956.

Flug said he did not publicize his Oct. 16 letter — a reversal of his usual style — in an effort to persuade Carter, his request was serious.

"This week, however, Robert J. Lipshutz, counsel to the president, purportedly at your direction, sent us a (return) letter which unfortunately can only be characterized as a 'stonewall,'" Flug said in a second letter to Carter dated Nov. 3 and made public Sunday.

"It does not indicate that you have

made any inquiry as to the truth of the allegations or the existence of other possible improprieties."

Flug released the letter from Lipshutz, dated Oct. 30. That letter, which defended the natural gas bill but made no reference to Flug's allegations, was written in form-letter style and might have been sent to anyone who opposed deregulation.

In his second letter to Carter, Flug said, "Our (original) letter suggested that someone outside the White House be designated to assist you in this matter, since those on your staff might be reticent to give you the unbiased information and unpleasant advice which might result."

"It appears that what we feared would happen has happened."

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| <b>STEP 1</b>  |   |   |   |
| YEAR OF BIRTH  |   |   |   |
| <b>STEP 2</b>  |   |   |   |
| MONTH OF BIRTH |   |   |   |
| <b>STEP 3</b>  |   |   |   |
| DAY OF BIRTH   |   |   |   |
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YOUR PERMANENT NUMBERS

**Step 1 — Year of birth.** Read down the left hand column to find the last number in the year of your birth then go across to the appropriate decade. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

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**Step 2 — Month of birth.** Find the corresponding numbers for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be B for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

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**Step 3 — Day of birth.** Enter your day of birth three times in the figure chart, once each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I).

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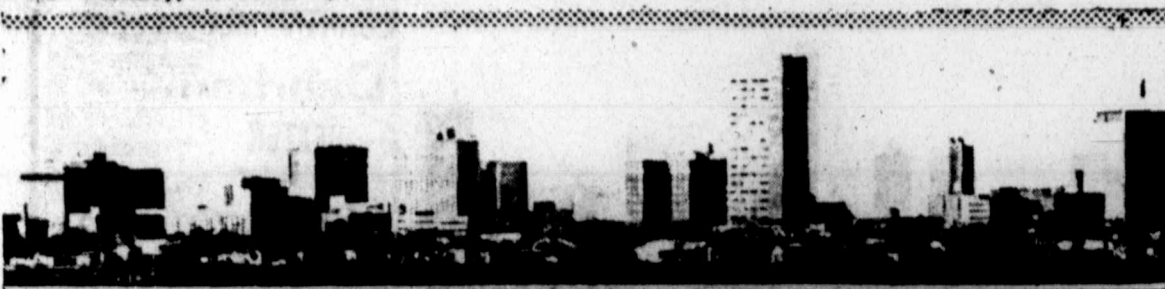
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DEL MAR WOVEN WOODS NOW ON SPECIAL — Julius Ysasaga (inset) of A & J Blind & Shade tells several special benefits for fall. It is emphasized that the very elegant Del Mar Woven Woods create unique and dramatic fashion touches for any room. Fine yarns, imported woods and exquisite patterns are featured.

**A & J Blind & Shade Shop Sets November Woven Wood Special**

November special savings at A & J Blind & Shade Shop provide a distinct advantage throughout the month. For example: Del Mar woven woods are at 20 per cent off this month. Special prices also are posted on mini-blinds. These are very real and beneficial savings, it is emphasized. For readying the home for holiday enjoyment, at a cost that still leaves funds for gifting... these specials surely must be considered and appreciated. "One's budget must and should be respected, and A & J, at 1917 19th St., phone 762-4013, in Lubbock, does all in its power to befriend your budget for home improvement." Whether the need is quality Del Mar woven woods, window shades (or even another of the firm's specialties... venetian blind repair) or still other A & J products and services, now is a very good time to patronize A & J, and profit!

Owner-operator Julius Ysasaga aptly points out: When one can secure famous-names lines at low A & J prices, from a firm that puts the emphasis on value throughout the year, why delay? Shop now and save.

**Service Foremost**  
 Quick service on all custom shades is a longstanding practice at A & J. Woven woods are one of the newest additions to the Joanna Western window treatment collection, and enable one to "do something nice for your windows today!" These colorful woven shades are an exciting way to give any room a brand new look. They are available in a variety of styles, patterns and colors to fit any decor. Actually, when the need calls for shutters, laminated shades, venetian blinds, draperies, custom-made window shades, light-proof shades — all the new woven woods, and more, a superior product, service and fast attention all are assured at A & J Blind & Shade Shop.

**Venetian Blind Repair**  
 The newest in materials and patterns, with equal emphasis on service and lowest possible prices, is the correct image and reputation of that firm that can be of exceptional service in home and business improvements. A lot of area residents can attest to this fact. Quick service on drapes is one of the many advantages at A & J. Venetian blind repair is another specialty. The shop continuously has the greatest variety in window shades one could imagine, with over 50 colors in beautiful fabrics and patterns. "This home improvement time... and it is A & J Blind & Shade time, too, wouldn't you think? For savings and quality, shop the big specials at A & J; save the difference for holiday enjoyment!"

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"Know Texas Insulation Systems, Box 591, Lockney, Texas, phone 652-3348, and profit." Specializing in ThermoCon spray-on and loose-fill for residential, commercial and industrial applications, Jerry Ulmer and staff are masters in their field. For full details see Ulmer at the Lockney facility, write Box 591, Lockney, Tex. 79241, or call (806)652-3348. ThermoCon spray-on insulation for metal buildings is one of the fine product-service combinations. Let one of the Texas Insulation Systems technicians give full details, showing what this application can do in your own situation.

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**Economy Explained**  
 Because of its application by pneumatic spray, it is much faster and more economical than conventional insulation, Ulmer emphasizes. (ThermoCon, incidentally, is a national company with dealers throughout the nation and in Canada.) Appropriate buildings for this ThermoCon system include farm buildings, airplane hangars, industrial plants, warehouses, auditoriums, gyms, showrooms, supermarkets, mobile homes, apartments, condominiums, office buildings, etc. "It is twice as effective as wire-backed fiberglass batts; heat intense enough to melt metal will not penetrate ThermoCon's protective barrier!"



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Leaseway-Southwest, at 409 E. 50th St., in Lubbock, offers a complete transportation service to busy companies that simply cannot devote the time, space or money required to own and maintain a fleet of vehicles, or in some instances, just one or two units. This progressive leasing firm provides transportation vehicles to serve any size or type business.

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"Full service" as provided by Leaseway-Southwest Transportation Corp., is exactly what the name implies. The firm

provides the maintenance and inspection and even supplies the fuel and pays the taxes on the vehicle!  
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"We'd like to count you, too, among our customers."  
Upgrading and additions to its stock is a continuous operation at Leaseway-Southwest.  
Leaseway-Southwest's understanding of the short-term, peak and long-term needs of area industry and business is well recognized, contributing to its own growth, too.

Half-a-hundred Lubbock businesses (and even more) depend on Leaseway-Southwest for transportation vehicle needs.  
There must be a very good reason.  
**In Tune With Times**  
Keeping abreast with the needs of the area is one of the convincing reasons. Leaseway-Southwest continually adds new equipment for rental and for full-time customers of this service-oriented firm.  
"Utilization of leased vehicles is the growing trend in transportation management" it is emphasized by Ken Wright, president.

**Planning, Supervision, Organization Contribute In Hughes Service Picture**

For full janitorial services with "plus-benefits that we like to prove," the name to know in Lubbock, Amarillo and throughout the South Plains and Panhandle is Hughes Services, Inc., 101 Sherman Ave. in Lubbock.  
Hughes, since 1954, expresses the objective of rendering a janitorial cleaning service for exceptionally high quality, and it would correctly seem that it has been most successful in this endeavor.  
Hughes keeps close control of all operations and conducts systematic training sessions and whatever necessary to be assured all employees of the firm are thoroughly trained in their duties and that all people doing the training are using the same methods.  
Other objectives within the firm include provision of safe working conditions or employees and customers; assurance that customer complaints are handled promptly and that follow-up is made to assure there is no repeat.  
**Quality Control**  
Clearly-outlined job descriptions are defined for key employees as further assurance of a smoothly operating and efficient organization with the customer benefitting accordingly.  
**No-Obligation Estimates**  
For example: Bill Jones is market manager, with du-

ties listed to include no-obligation estimates, setting up of systematic schedules for sales calls, conducting of routine night-time building inspections with operations manager for quality control, handling of all complaints and follow-up to avoid repeat, coordination of training methods and conducting of routine training sessions.  
Jim Strating is quality control manager.  
In this capacity, Jim is in charge of the refinishing crew, hard surface floors and carpeting in all accounts. He trains all floor people, learns window cleaning methods to back up window cleaners, is in charge of equipment maintenance and allocation and conducts routine sessions among his many duties.  
Sammy Rodriguez is operations manager and adheres to a clearly-defined list of duties. Quality control inspections and follow-up, routine frequency charts, supply control and allocation are among them. Also hiring, training and discipline of employees, new account start-up, coordinating with quality control manager on refinishing crew, training all employees (with floor refinishing people trained by quality control manager), and handling all window cleaning accounts.  
"Isn't such attention to detail, such method in organization and such atten-

tion to 'a job well done' the quality one seeks in a janitorial service? We think so, and Hughes likes to prove it."  
George Hughes, president, stresses professionalism in all operations, at the same time assuring friendly and interested attention to every customer situation.  
**Specifies Cited**  
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AMONG THOSE ASSURING SATISFACTION — Great performance from Hughes Services is no happenstance, with dedicated, trained men heading all operations. Shown are some of these men 'who work and save for you', (from left) Jim Strating, Sammy Rodriguez, Bill Jones and George Hughes. Note in the accompanying story how their specific responsibilities make for finest customer service.

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SWIM THE WINTER AWAY enclosed pool. Established area -beautiful view Chicago brick. 4 BR (2 open to patio area), 3 1/2 baths, 1gr den, formal living-dining, Lava Fireplace. Under \$100,000.
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NEW AND BERRY 3/2-2 with all the extras. 95% financing available. Drive by 2727 and 2729 79th and call for special showing. Only 2 left in this price range \$45,500 and \$45,900.
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You'll love the balcony outside the Master bedroom of this 2-story Contemporary. The spacious floor plan includes 4 BR, 3 baths, formal dining, gameroom with wet bar, 7928 Vicksburg Open Sunday 3-5
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MANUFACTURED HOMES advertisement with the slogan 'CUTE AS A BUG' and details about a 1979 Champion mobile home.

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TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING advertisement for 1906 North University, featuring a 3-bedroom house with a finished basement.

PLAINS MOBILE HOMES advertisement for a 1979 Metamore 24x44 double wide mobile home.

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The Great American Way of Living advertisement for a 24 single wide Lancer mobile home.

MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES advertisement for a 1979 Mustang mobile home with a 14x70 size.

FOR SALE advertisement for a 1979 Mustang mobile home with a 14x70 size.

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Associated Builders, Realtors advertisement for 4901 Brownfield Hwy, Lubbock, Texas, with contact information for Steve Van Heuvel and other staff.

Real estate advertisement for a 3-bedroom house with a 2 1/2 bathroom, located at 4210 S.W. 13th St.

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# Franklin Finally Gets Try

By MIKE RABUN  
UPI Sports Writer

Tony Franklin has produced more points with his shoelless right foot than any other kicker in the history of the NCAA, but until last Saturday — with darkness having enveloped the Cotton Bowl — he had never been called upon to win a game in the final seconds.

And when the call came Franklin was certainly ready. "I was nervous for about two minutes before I had to go out there," said Franklin, the dead-eyed barefooted kicker from Texas A&M. "But then I squatted down by myself on the sidelines and said, 'to hell with this, I'm going out there and kick the football.'"

Franklin's 29-yard field goal with 55 seconds remaining gave the Aggies a 20-17 win over Southern Methodist in one of the most exciting Southwest Conference games of the year. It was only the second league game this season to be decided by less than a touchdown.

And not only did Franklin's kick bring the Aggies a victory but it broke two NCAA career records. He now owns the record for most field goals — 54 — and most kicking points — 282. Both of the records ad belonged to Steve Little, who graduated from the University of Arkansas last year.

Franklin's kick in particular and the SMU-A&M game in general — all of which was beamed to a regional television audience — were the most entertaining moments of what amounted to a warup weekend in the Southwest Conference.

There were no critical games around since the big one will be Texas vs. Houston next Saturday — the Southwest Conference championship and a Cotton Bowl spot riding on the outcome. The Longhorns and Cougars are undefeated in conference play and every other team in the league has at least two losses.

But there were other events of note last Saturday.

Eighth-ranked Houston prepared for its showdown with Texas by drubbing Texas Christian, 63-6. Quarterback Danny Davis scored twice in the first five minutes and the Cougars substitutes rolled up and down the field all night.

"What can you say?" surmised TCU coach F.A. Dry. "All you have to do is look at the scoreboard."

Texas Tech, meanwhile, upset the Baylor Bears in easy fashion, 27-9, ending the Bears' brief winning streak at two games and qualifying the Red Raiders — now 4-3 under first-year coach Rex Dockery — as the surprise team of the league.

And in Fayetteville the Arkansas Razorbacks ended their two-game losing streak with a 37-7 mauling of the Rice Owls, before which Hogs coach Lou Holtz made a protest against SWC officials.

There is a large indoor athletic field adjacent to Razorbacks Stadium and Holtz had his team go through its pregame workout inside, sending the players onto the field only two minutes before the kickoff.

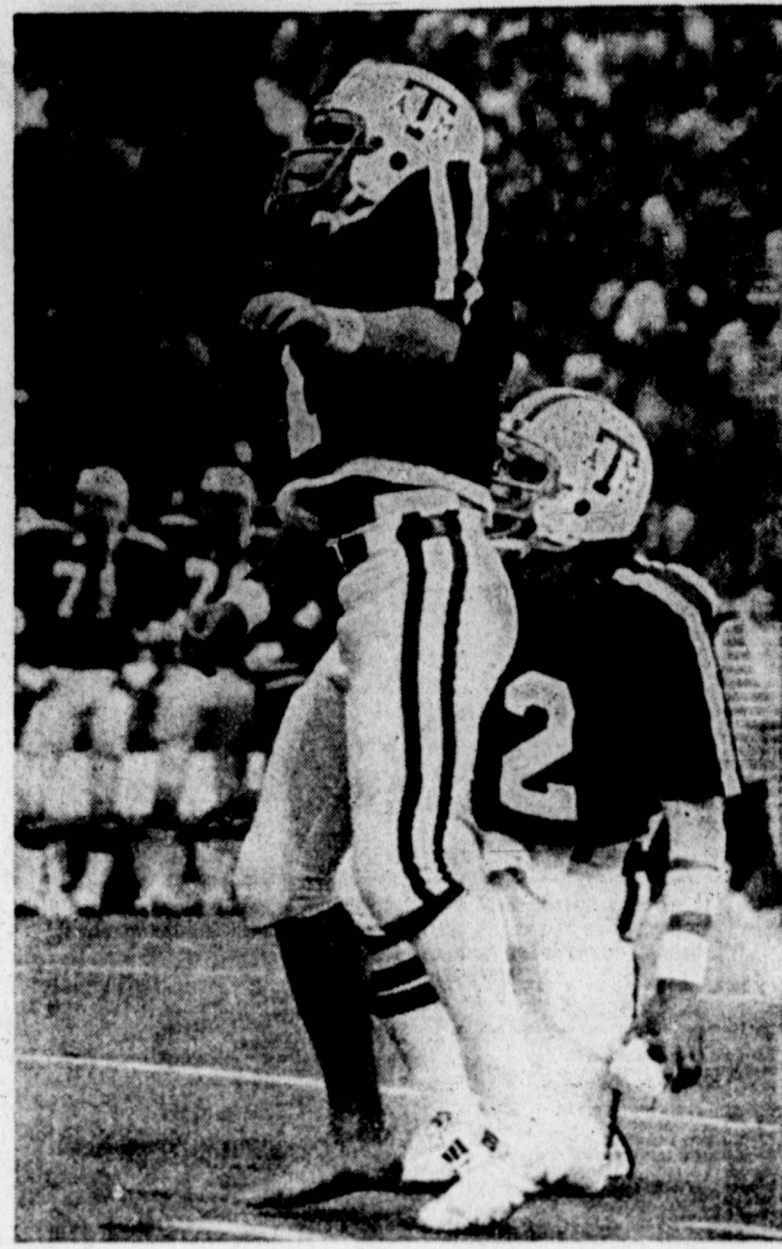
In addition Holtz refused to allow the game officials to enter the training facility for their normal before-game chat with the coaches and Holtz would not allow the officials to dress in the athletic facility which they normally use.

Holtz had revealed last Friday he would take such actions. "I just don't want my players to have to look at them (the officials) until they have to," Holtz said.

The Arkansas coach is tiffed at his team having to use officials from Texas and feels they are biased against the Razorbacks, a stand that has made Holtz less than popular with some conference officials.

Seventh-ranked Texas took last week off, but the Longhorns will have the home-field advantage Saturday when they host the Cougars.

Otherwise this week SMU will visit Rice, Baylor will be at home against Arkansas and TCU will host Texas Tech.



CLUTCH KICK — Tony Franklin made good when he finally got a chance to kick a pressure field goal, something he said he'd never been able to do as an Aggie. This one, a 29-yarder with only 55 seconds left, gave Texas A&M a 20-17 win over SWC foe SMU. (AP Laserphoto)

## AAA Predictors Red-Faced

By BOB BAJACKSON  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Whoever had Dumas and Lake View in the office pool—congratulations. You have qualified to become a fearless forecaster.

Before the high school football season got underway this year, the experts, sportswriters and broadcasters around the state, determined that Dumas would be the king of 1-AAA and to show their confidence rated the Demons number two in the state.

As for Lake View, well, the geniuses didn't bother to give the Chiefs any rank-

ing support for one reason—Lake View was supposed to walk away with the district title.

However, as the AAA district races reach the halfway point, Dumas is out of contention for the 1-AAA trail front runners: Estacado and Canyon by two games.

But in all fairness to both the forecasters and the Demons, Dumas has been bothered by a number of injuries this season.

In fact, the Demons lost two-thirds of their starting backfield before the season got underway. Quarterback Kent Hazen

and fullback Bruce Town were kept out of action because of a broken bone in the foot and a knee operation respectively.

But in 3-AAA, somebody forgot to tell the Snyder Tigers that they aren't a good football team.

Snyder, not only has a game and a half lead over Lake View, but the Tigers are also the only team in the district with a better than .500 record. Snyder stands 7-3 and 3-0 on the season. Lake View is next at 3-4 and 1-1.

But again, with due respect to the predictors, Snyder Coach Mike Jenkins be-

lieves that Lake View should have been the preseason favorite.

"I definitely felt that if we're going to win the district, then Lake View was the team to beat," said Jenkins.

Looking how the rest of the teams stand in the 3-AAA race, Jenkins' assessment has proven accurate.

After Lake View, only one of the three other teams in the district (Sweetwater) has managed to gain a loop victory. Sweetwater has two loop wins.

Sweetwater's second 3-AAA victory came after Lamesa, who had blanked the Mustangs 12-0, had to forfeit the contest because the Golden Tors used an ineligible player in the game.

The only thing that is keeping the predictors faces from being completely red is 2-AAA.

Yes, the sages picked Fort Stockton to finish on top. The forecasters said that the Fort Stockton-Pecos contest might even decide the district title.

Of course, Fort Stockton has to get past Andrews before the celebrating begins, but last week Fort Stockton and Pecos went into the contest both undefeated in both the district and overall records.

Fort Stockton blanked Pecos 21-0 which kept the Panther's record unblemished at 8-0 and 2-0. Meanwhile, Pecos now has an 8-1 and 2-1 records.

Also, another interesting point, which was even too daring for the experts to pick is the possibility that Fort Stockton might get the entire season without giving up a point. To date, the Panthers have outscored their opponents 259-0.

| DISTRICT 1-AAA |       |           |          |         |           |
|----------------|-------|-----------|----------|---------|-----------|
| Team           | W-L-T | Pts.-Opp. | District | W-L-T   | Pts.-Opp. |
| Canyon         | 2-0-0 | 45-21     | 7-0-1    | 150-27  |           |
| Estacado       | 3-0-0 | 68-14     | 7-1-0    | 140-41  |           |
| Loveland       | 2-1-0 | 50-34     | 4-4-0    | 105-78  |           |
| Dumas          | 1-2-0 | 49-43     | 3-5-0    | 108-109 |           |
| Borger         | 0-2-0 | 28-72     | 3-5-0    | 90-128  |           |
| Dunbar         | 0-3-0 | 18-89     | 1-7-0    | 55-131  |           |

| LAST WEEK'S RESULTS |          |          |          |           |            |
|---------------------|----------|----------|----------|-----------|------------|
| Estacado 28         | Dunbar 0 | Dumas 32 | Borger 0 | Canyon 18 | Loveland 0 |

| THIS WEEK'S DISTRICT GAMES |                 |                  |  |  |  |
|----------------------------|-----------------|------------------|--|--|--|
| Loveland at Estacado       | Canyon at Dumas | Dunbar at Borger |  |  |  |

| DISTRICT 2-AAA |       |           |          |        |           |
|----------------|-------|-----------|----------|--------|-----------|
| Team           | W-L-T | Pts.-Opp. | District | W-L-T  | Pts.-Opp. |
| Fort Stockton  | 2-0-0 | 45-0      | 8-0-0    | 259-0  |           |
| Andrews        | 2-0-0 | 75-0      | 6-0-0    | 218-0  |           |
| Pecos          | 2-1-0 | 42-31     | 8-1-0    | 218-49 |           |
| Odessa Ector   | 0-2-0 | 6-38      | 2-4-0    | 62-137 |           |
| Monahans       | 0-3-0 | 8-101     | 2-6-1    | 51-141 |           |

| LAST WEEK'S RESULTS |         |            |            |  |  |
|---------------------|---------|------------|------------|--|--|
| Fort S. Stockton 21 | Pecos 0 | Andrews 48 | Monahans 0 |  |  |

| THIS WEEK'S DISTRICT GAMES |                          |  |  |  |  |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| Andrews at Fort Stockton   | Odessa Ector at Monahans |  |  |  |  |

| 3-AAA      |       |           |          |         |           |
|------------|-------|-----------|----------|---------|-----------|
| Team       | W-L-T | Pts.-Opp. | District | W-L-T   | Pts.-Opp. |
| Snyder     | 3-0-0 | 79-28     | 7-2-0    | 148-105 |           |
| Lake View  | 1-1-0 | 47-31     | 3-4-0    | 148-99  |           |
| Lamesa     | 0-2-0 | 27-28     | 2-6-0    | 59-137  |           |
| Sweetwater | 1-2-0 | 24-52     | 2-7-0    | 29-152  |           |
| Brownfield | 0-2-0 | 21-60     | 2-4-0    | 85-185  |           |

| LAST WEEK'S RESULTS |           |               |               |  |  |
|---------------------|-----------|---------------|---------------|--|--|
| Snyder 28           | Lamesa 15 | Sweetwater 19 | Brownfield 15 |  |  |

| THIS WEEK'S DISTRICT SCHEDULE |                      |  |  |  |  |
|-------------------------------|----------------------|--|--|--|--|
| Lake View at Sweetwater       | Brownfield at Lamesa |  |  |  |  |

## Texas Unbeatens Get Axe

By The Associated Press

Call out the posse. Seven teams ranked in the Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll were bushwacked this weekend, and six of the victims previously were unbeaten.

Sixth-ranked Odessa Permian rode herd on eighth-ranked Midland Lee Tailback Gregg Lambert galloped for one touchdown and Randy Petersen returned an interception for another to give Permian a 14-3 win.

Plano, No. 9, unleashed a withering third-quarter barrage that shot ninth-ranked Greenville from the saddle and lifted the defending Class 4A state cham-

pion Wildcats to a 27-6 victory. Fifth-ranked Pecos bit the dust in a battle of unbeaten Class 3A titans. And the dust was kicked up by Paul Pogge, who stole three Pecos passes and rambled for 123 yards rushing and one touchdown to lift undefeated and unscorred-upon Fort Stockton, No. 4, to a 21-0 victory.

San Antonio Southwest ambushed Kerrville Tivy, No. 7, 40-6, to spoil its spotless record. Abernathy nudged Idalou 16-13 to knock it from the ranks of the Class 2A unbeaten, while in Class A top-ranked Farmersville was edged by South-

lake, 32-7. Once-beaten and seventh-ranked Grapeland also fell Friday, losing to Arp, 10-0. Elvis Walker galloped for three touchdowns and quarterback Scott McQueen lofted two scoring tosses to Mike Wellington to pace top-ranked Class 4A Temple to a 31-0 rout of Killeen.

Second-ranked Garland clobbered Wilmer Hutchins 33-6, while Houston Stratford, No. 3, exploded for 27 second half points to blast Spring Branch 34-6. And the tenacious Stratford defense did not allow Spring Branch to score until the final play of the game.

Fourth-ranked San Antonio Churchill trampled San Marcos, 43-0; Arlington Lamar, No. 5, outpointed Richland, 42-25; and Tyler, No. 7, blanked Nacogdoches, 38-0.

In Class 3A, top-ranked Brownwood clobbered Crowley, 35-0; second-ranked Beaumont Hebert trounced Bridge City, 21-0; Bay City, No. 3, trimmed Brazosport, 28-7; sixth-ranked New Braunfels crushed San Antonio Southside, 53-0; Gonzales, No. 8, shut out San Antonio Madison, 34-0; Gainesville, No. 9, nudged Rockwall, 8-5; and 10th-ranked Carthage tripped Palestine, 21-13.

Top-ranked Class 2A Newton slipped by Woodville, 10-8; Cameron, No. 2, edged Rockdale, 24-20; Port Isabel, No. 3, trimmed Lyford, 27-13; Sealy, No. 4, defeated Bellville, 26-13; Childress, No. 5, sixth-ranked Breckenridge pasted Eastland, 48-0; East Bernard, No. 7, dumped Van Vleet, 29-14; West, No. 8, beat Robinson, 14-0; and 10th-ranked Mount Vernon trounced Commerce, 33-0.

In Class A, second-ranked DeLeon shelled Goldthwaite, 59-3; Lexington, No. 3, downed Shiner, 38-19; Iraan, No. 4, crushed Marfa, 47-7; Lovelady, No. 5, bombed New Waverly, 49-0; sixth-ranked Franklin trampled Buffalo, 42-0; eighth-ranked China Spring downed Clifton 27-8; Charlotte, No. 9, dropped Yorktown, 31-6; and 10th-ranked Celina trounced Callisburg 29-0.

## Holtz Joins Ranks Of SWC Complainers

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas coach Lou Holtz said Sunday that his beef about the officiating in the Southwest Conference is with the league office and not with the officials themselves.

Holtz refused Saturday to allow conference officials into the Razorback dressing room prior to the Arkansas-Rice game. The visit by the officials is part of the normal pregame routine and includes inspecting equipment and reviewing possible trick plays.

After Arkansas' 37-7 victory, Rice coach Ray Alborn told a league official: "Holtz intimidated them."

Holtz was asked about Alborn's remark Sunday.

"Coach Alborn's smarter than that," Holtz said.

Holtz said he had voiced his opinions through the "proper channels."

"I strongly disagree with things that have happened in the conference office and their administration of it," he said.

Asked about barring officials from the locker room, Holtz said he didn't think it was a "big deal." He also said, jokingly, "I don't think the opposition ought to be allowed in your locker room."

He said that in one incident, an official had listened to the pregame talk.

Holtz, when asked if league officials are aware of his complaints, didn't answer for several seconds.

"I'm thinking about the conversations I've had with them," he said.

"You'd have to ask them. I don't know."

He said the details of his complaints would be revealed at the proper time.

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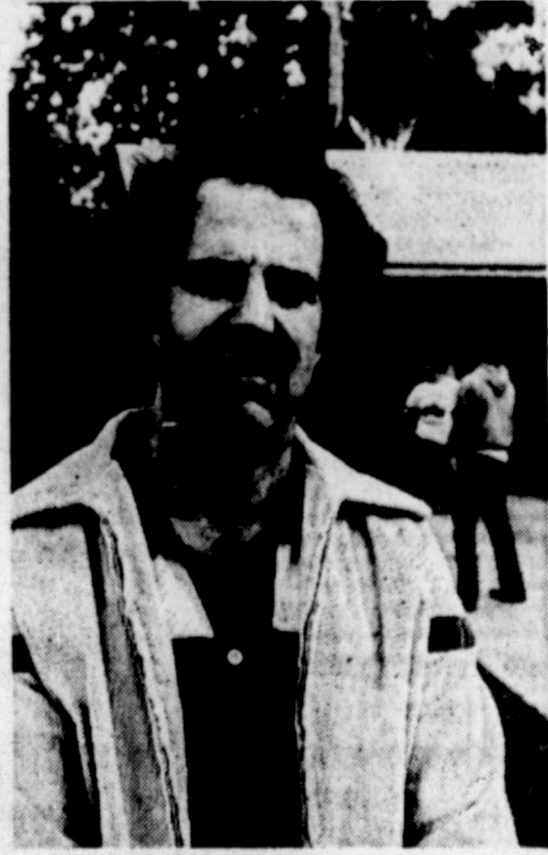
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# Who Really Won The Dixie 500?

HAMPTON, Ga. (AP) — Dave Marcis is pretty sure he didn't win the Dixie 500 but he wouldn't swear to it. Donnie Allison and Richard Petty both believe they won and would swear to it. In fact, there was plenty of swearing going on after Sunday's Grand National stock car race here.

The question of who officially won wasn't to be known until some time Monday when officials of the sanctioning Na-

tional Association for Stock Car Auto Racing plan to announce the official order of finish.

Until then, Allison is the provisional winner, even though most of the record crowd of 44,500 left Atlanta International Raceway believing they had seen Petty edge Marcis by 1 foot in one of the closest finishes of Grand National history. Petty was hoping to end a 43-race victory drought, the longest of his career. His

lucky number and car number are 43.

"I can't see how I can do anything but win the race," insisted Allison who skeptical that officials would take it away from him, "as usual."

Two things are known: Allison was two laps down to Petty with less than 50 miles to go, and the scoreboard was wrong in listing Allison as still two laps down at the finish.



CAMPBELL CRUNCH — Houston runningback Earl Campbell has a hit applied by the Cleveland defense. The Oilers won anyway, keeping pace with the Steelers in a tough AFC Central Division race. (AP Laserphoto)

## Houston Defense Mauls Cleveland

Houston (AP) — Houston's defense mauled Cleveland quarterback Brian Sipe and the Oiler offense finally cranked up with a 72-yard Dan Pastorini to Mike Barber touchdown pass Sunday en route to an important 14-10 National Football League victory.

The Oiler defense sacked Sipe seven times for 54 yards in losses, held the Browns to 28 yards rushing and stopped running backs Mike and Greg Pruitt for a combined 24 yards.

"The defense got together before the game and decided that we were going to go out and really hit somebody," said Oiler linebacker Ted Washington, who sacked Sipe twice in a decisive third-quarter stand.

"Our game plan was to stop Greg Pruitt. He always seems to find a way to hurt us."

The Oilers stopped Greg Pruitt with 16 yards on 13 carries and Mike Pruitt, who gained 173 yards a week ago, could get only eight yards on six carries against the aroused Oilers.

The Oiler defense certainly impressed Sipe who said, "I tried everything we had in the game plan. I tried and tried but I couldn't find the right answer."

Barber's 72-yard TD catch came in the third quarter but it took a two-yard plunge in the fourth quarter by Rob Carpenter to finally produce the victory.

"It was a great win," Oiler coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips said. "Pittsburgh was a great win, but this was just as big. We were up against the wall and we needed it."

The Oilers improved their record to 6-4 and remained in contention for a playoff spot while Cleveland dropped to 5-5 and seriously jeopardized its playoff hopes.

The Browns managed a 7-0 lead after a sloppily played first half on a two-yard run by quarterback Brian Sipe with 1:17 left in the half.

Cleveland was 0-7 on third down conversions in the first half while the Oilers missed their only scoring chance when Tony Fritsch's 30-yard field goal was wide.

The Oilers struck quickly in the third quarter to tie it when Pastorini completely fooled the Brown defense and lofted a pass to Barber at the Brown 45-yard line. Barber completed the distance alone.

The aroused Oiler defense kept the pressure on the Browns on its next series. After Cleveland reached Houston's 29, the Oilers sacked Sipe three consecutive times and forced a punt.

Despite the sterling defensive effort, Houston's Guido Merkens fumbled the punt and Cleveland's Keith Wright recovered at the Houston 24.

That led to a 40-yard field goal by Don Cockroft.

Then early in the fourth quarter Houston put together a 66-yard 6:30 drive with Rob Carpenter scoring the winning point with 7:28 left in the game.

The Oiler defense kept Houston in the game until the offense could get rolling, sacking Sipe a total of seven times for 54 yards in losses.

The Oiler defense held Cleveland to 28 yards rushing on 22 attempts.

Houston's defense was at its best when it sacked Sipe three straight times in the third quarter. Linebacker Robert Brazile started it with an 11-yard loss and linebacker Ted Washington followed up with

consecutive tackles for seven and eight-yard losses.

Pastorini completed 17 of 25 passes for 242 yards and had two passes intercepted. Sipe had similar figures, hitting 15 of 28 for 220 yards.

Rookie Earl Campbell led Houston rushers with 71 yards on 19 carries and Carpenter added 54 yards on 12 carries. Cleveland's Greg Pruitt was held to 16 yards on 13 tries.

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Southwestern, 11-year-old American League B champion, nipped Family Center 8-6.

In the 10-year-old A division, American Legion defeated regular-season champion Glad Norman Realtors 14-12.

Proceeds from the games were divided between the Lubbock YFL and the Lubbock State School's recreational building fund. Weather conditions hurt attendance.





ANDREA McARDLE

# 'Rainbow' Familiar To Public

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Director Jackie Cooper wanted "Rainbow" to be familiar, but not so familiar people would compare the production numbers with Judy Garland's old films.

"We didn't want a lot of stuff people saw Judy do in 'Babes on Broadway' or 'Babes in Arms,'" said Cooper. "People would compare. Besides, we couldn't afford those big productions. So we did things the movie-going audience never saw — night clubs, auditions, recording studios."

"Rainbow" is the story of Judy Garland's early years, from the days when she was "Baby Gumm" of the singing Gumm Sisters to the "Wizard of Oz."

It airs tonight on NBC (8 p.m. on Channel 11 locally), and it's terrific, Andrea McArdle, the star of Broadway's "An-

nie," gives an interpretation of Judy that is brilliant and appealing. She has that same strong girl-woman voice.

Cooper, who was Miss Garland's first boyfriend and who starred with her in "Ziegfeld Girl" in 1940, directs with a sure hand that is compassionate but never sentimental. It has a sepia tone that enhances its "Old Hollywood" look.

"Rainbow" has a strong supporting cast. Don Murray and Piper Laurie play her parents, Martin Balsam is studio boss L. B. Mayer, Rue McClanahan is his assistant, and Michael Parks is Roger Edens, Judy's studio accompanist and confidante.

"The only thing people will really remember is the 'Dear Mr. Gable' number," Cooper said, "which she sang at a birthday party for Clark Gable and which was put in 'Broadway Melody.'"

The original script called for Miss McArdle to sing "Somewhere Over the Rainbow" on a farm set, dressed as Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz."

"I said, 'No, no, no,'" Cooper said. "They show that movie every year on television and everybody's seen it. I said, 'Let's make it a pre-recording session.'"

Cooper recalled a pre-recording session with Miss Garland and the advice that as a teen-ager he had "sagely" given to her.

"She didn't feel good and didn't want to do the session," he said. "I told her, 'Why not take your emotions and put them into your music?' It was the same speech we gave to Roger Edens in the film."

"As a director you may have to tell a child actor to make believe his daddy died. That's why I get traumas directing kids. If a youngster indulges herself, as Judy did, and really gets lost in her music, she's going to become over-involved in her problems and really be depressed."

"Looking back on it, I said that was cruel. I wasn't that perceptive or sensitive a kid. I don't think anyone really wanted to do her harm, but they did."

Mayer insisted she take off weight and a doctor prescribed drugs.

Cooper said, "It started with Dexedrine, which was prescribed as a hunger suppressant. No one in those days thought of it as speed. It took years to get her hooked. Dexedrine, sleeping pills, alcohol."

Judy Garland died in 1969 in London of what the coroner said was an "incautious self-overdosage" of barbiturates.

"Judy just drank too much," Cooper said. "And when she couldn't sleep she

took sleeping pills. She wasn't really a junkie. She didn't take it to get high. She loved life, she loved to go to shows. When she was 13 to 19 was the time I knew her best, and I know she wasn't taking drugs that weren't prescribed."

"I was drinking by then. So was she. She took weight pills and she took sleeping pills, but when you're a kid you don't think anything about that. We'd all heard about stars who took heroin, but we didn't think anything a doctor gave you could hurt you."

"But she was no junkie. In the last years I saw her, it would be safe to say she was an alcoholic. She drank a pint or a quart all day long. It was Liebfraumilch, German wine. She thought because it was a pretty bottle it made it all right. She was about 34 then and looked 50. She was pretty far gone by then."

"Rainbow" plants the seed for her later problems. She is moody and at last clearly troubled as the movie ends. Her parents' marital difficulties upset her, and the death of her father was a traumatic blow. Her tough schedule of performing also took its toll.

"I'm glad the picture ends when she's 17," Cooper said. "I don't think I'd want anything to do with the next 17 years. I think Judy would have enjoyed what I did."

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- 6:00 PTL Club — Guests are Gordon Jensen and his group, Sunrise
- 6:15 Today in Texas and New Mexico
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 7:00 CBS Morning News
- 7:00 Good Morning America
- 7:25 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)
- 7:55 Weather
- 8:00 Over Easy (R)
- 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMCC News
- 8:30 The Dick Cavett Show — Maureen Howard. Adult material, viewer discretion advised (R)
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Elvis Presley impersonators Rick Saucedo, Jimmet Lawson and Nathan Anzaldia perform and discuss the phenomenon of the late singer
- 9:30 People & Ideas — How Shelby moved into the writing field; Barbara Jordan on her life; what constitutes reality and fiction
- 9:30 Jeopardy
- 9:30 Price is Right
- 10:00 Cinematic Eye — "Beauty and the Beast" Host Benjamin Dunlap explains the magic of Jean Cocteau's trick editing and the use of special effects in the 1946 film adaptation of the classic legend (Repeats Thursday, Friday, Saturday)
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 The Bible: The Source
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Sesame Street (R)
- 11:00 America Alive
- 11:00 Young and the Restless
- 11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:30 Search for Tomorrow
- 11:30 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"
- 12:00 Noon News
- 12:00 All My Children
- 12:30 Days of Our Lives
- 12:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 The Guiding Light
- 2:00 Lillas, Yoga and You
- 2:30 Another World
- 2:30 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre (R)
- 2:30 M\*A\*S\*H
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Hollywood Squares
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Gilligan's Island
- 3:30 All in the Family
- 3:30 Odd Couple — Oscar uses his influence to prevent a college quarterback from being corrupted by professional football
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeat)
- 4:00 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:00 My Three Sons
- 4:00 Little Rascals
- 4:30 The Electric Company (R)
- 4:30 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Brady Bunch — Cindy suffers from the pangs of being the youngest
- 5:00 Guten Tag in Deutschland — "Beginning German" College Credit Course
- 5:00 Get Smart
- 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 Facts of Life — "Problems, Pains & Pills" America may be the most over medicated society in the history of the world. It behooves us to know what we're taking and why
- 5:30 Evening News
- 5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Lou wins an award but is afraid to give an acceptance speech
- 6:00 Introduction to Psychology — College credit course (Repeats Saturday)
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Bewitched — Darrin refuses a birthday gift and Maurice turns him into a mule
- 7:00 Evening at Symphony — Collin Davis, conductor; Joseph Silverstein, concertmaster, violin soloist
- 7:00 Little House on the Prairie — "The Wedding" Mary accepts a proposal of marriage from Adam, but as the day approaches, she begins to have second thoughts
- 7:00 WKPX in Cincinnati — A recording star has Andy head over heels in love — again
- 7:30 The All-Star Family Feud Special — Richard Dawson hosts celebrity charity competition between cast members of "Barney Miller," "Eight is Enough," "Soap" and "Welcome Back, Kotter"
- 7:30 People
- 8:00 Della Reese and Woody Herman in Concert — With the Young Thundering Herd
- 8:00 Movie: "Rainbow" Andrea McArdle portrays the young Judy Garland from age 10 to 17. Piper Laurie and Don Murray play her parents
- 8:00 M\*A\*S\*H — Charles assumes heroic proportions after reviving a dying patient with heart massage, and becomes more insufferable than ever when a journalist arrives
- 8:30 NFL Monday Night Football — Washington Redskins at the Baltimore Colts
- 8:30 One Day at a Time — Ann and the girls are shocked when an unmarried classmate of Barbara's arrives with her new baby
- 9:00 Possum Trot
- 9:00 Lou Grant — Lou gives Billie an unusual assignment — death
- 9:30 Economically Speaking — "Dollar in Trouble"
- 10:00 Dick Cavett — James Galway, Irish flutist
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News
- 10:30 Tonight Show — Don Rickles is guest host
- 10:30 CBS Movie, Double Feature: "The Rockford Files: In Pursuit of Carol Thorne" (1974) Rockford is hired to trail a woman, just released from prison, in hopes she will lead him to the spot where a stolen million dollars is hidden / "Ladies of Crime" (1972) David Janssen, Martha Hyer, U.S. treasury agent O'Hara must try to break the operation of a gangster who has managed to take over an entire city
- 10:45 KMCC News
- 11:15 Paul Harvey
- 11:20 Grant Tinker Show
- 12:00 Tomorrow
- 1:00 New Mexico Report
- 1:30 Channel 13 News

## Prison Inmates Receive College Degrees

ATTICA, N.Y. (UPI) — The graduates wore caps and gowns. Dr. Clifton Wharton, chancellor of the State University of New York, delivered a keynote address urging the gathering on to "final success." But there was something different about the commencement ceremonies at the Attica Correctional Facility.

For one thing, most of the graduates weren't going to be hitting the pavement as quickly as their campus counterparts. The graduates were inmates at the Attica facility, the site of the nation's bloodiest prison rebellion.

The inmates, many of them on their way to completing four years of college, received their associates in science degrees from Genesee Community College Saturday at the maximum security facility located in upstate New York.

"In a real sense you do have a campus here," Wharton said in his address. "Your daily contact with this learning system is as crucial to your final success as the routine of students on any other campus."

Genesee was the first college in New York state to offer a degree program to inmates, starting in 1973 with 35 men and six courses. The college now offers 13 courses annually with an average of 75 students.

Inmate Paul Carr, 26, asked to be sent to Attica upon his sentencing in New York City. "It gets around which are the best facilities for college education," he said.

Graduate Robert McFarland, who is serving an eight-year-to-life sentence on a

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# Hopkins Finds Ventriloquist Role Challenging

NEW YORK (AP) — His rage is sadistic, his frustration masochistic. A gifted but twisted ventriloquist, he cowers under the abusive tirades of his wooden dummy.

He remains an eerie contradiction, illogical, ill-fated — and hauntingly portrayed by the son of a South Wales baker.

"I relished the challenge," says actor Anthony Hopkins, paired with Ann-Margret in the just-released movie, "Magic."

The challenge meant taking a crash course in ventriloquism and dealing cards with a dexterity that professional magicians strive for years to perfect.

Hopkins, 40, known to theatergoers as the psychiatrist in Broadway's "Equus," trained with magician Michael Bailey and ventriloquist Dennis Alwood.

"You know how to begin to acquire a working knowledge of ventriloquism — with a pencil in your teeth," Hopkins says. "I'd write notes to myself and leave them around. 'You can do it.' 'Anything is possible.'"

Casually dressed in slacks and a pullover sweater, Hopkins is sitting in his suite in Manhattan's plush Hotel Pierre. Rubbing his hands together, he talks about his lack of confidence as a performer, his need for approval. He chats amiably but his restlessness is catching.

"I used to put myself down — was so full of fear that I had no confidence as an actor. It was paralyzing. Took me years to realize it's not that important to have everybody's approval."

Perhaps insight into his own insecuri-

ties enabled him to add extra depth to the contradictions characterizing Corky, the ill-fated ventriloquist in "Magic."

Corky is reunited with an old love — played by Ann-Margret — to whom he never dared speak his feelings. He woos her through the brash wit of his ever-present dummy, Fats.

Set against the isolated panorama of New York's Catskill Mountains, the lovers cling to each other for a last chance at peace of mind.

"The director asked me, 'Do you want to talk to a psychoanalyst about Corky?'" Hopkins recalls. "I said, 'No.' Why we'd still be doing the film now."

As a youth in South Wales, he grew up with the smell of hot bread from his par-

ents' bakery but wanted no part of the business.

"I played piano, thought about that as a career. I really didn't know what I wanted. I was a flaky student with a concentration span of about an inch."

He began thinking seriously about acting when he was 17, attended London's Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts and later acted with the National Theatre in London.

Despite considerable acting experience, including the role of Lt. Col. John Frost in "A Bridge Too Far" and Capt. Johnson in "International Velvet," he

says he remains nervous.

"I've never mastered the art of relaxation. I used to be frightened of my own rage — talking about it is the answer — don't keep it locked up inside."

He says he opens up to Jennifer, his wife of five years. "I tend to panic, to overreact. She's been a calming influence."

Hopelessly addicted to ice cream and chocolate fudge, the stocky well-built Hopkins talks about the possibility of playing the late Mahatma Gandhi, the revered and rather lean leader of India. "I'd have to lose 50 pounds for the role," he says.

Hopkins felt terrible when a scene in "Magic" called for him to sip a cupful of coffee while Fats, the dummy, joked around.

"We had to fake that one. I don't know how ventriloquists can do it. But you have to learn you can't do everything. That's my insecurity — always out to prove myself."



FILMING ON FIFTH — Celeste Holm and Hal Linden step off a Fifth Avenue bus in New York City recently while shooting a scene for a new television series called "Spotlight." The city is rapidly becoming a new center for the film industry, with many production companies going to New York for the locations and facilities it has to offer. (AP Laserphoto)

## Curriculum Includes Study Of Holocaust

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Teaching about the Jewish holocaust is "good, old-fashioned American citizenship" training that can help contain racism and anti-Semitism, says the educator who developed the nation's first school-wide curriculum based on the Nazi massacre.

Dr. George French, social studies director for the Philadelphia school system, said in a recent interview he believes it is important to "let the kids know that it happened in the lifetime of their parents and grandparents."

"We still have two potent, ugly forces, especially in Philadelphia but also in this country as a whole, that continue to rage — racism and anti-Semitism," said French, whose course were designed for the city's entire school system.

"Kids have to be shown, have to understand, that prejudice is not just a harmless indulgence but can have a serious impact."

"It really is just plain, good old-fashioned American citizenship."

Philadelphia was the first school system to prepare holocaust studies in a systematic manner on a system-wide basis.

A number of other school systems have begun curriculum or started teacher training courses on the subject: New York, Earrington, Mass., Baltimore, Md., Brookline, Mass and Great Neck, N.Y.

Philadelphia school children begin studying the Jewish holocaust at the ninth-grade level.

"Some people believe it should be introduced earlier," French said. "But we have some fears about that. It can be a pretty explosive subject."

"What happened in Germany was power abused and we must remember that when we talk uncritically about the American system of checks and balances."

French said special training sessions for Philadelphia teachers address the problem of "what you do to stop impressionable kids from becoming little Nazis."

"We're teaching what you call interdependence in our school system, and in this respect the concept of the bystander becomes very important," he said.

"What happens when the bystander stands by in apathy? We're teaching that you can't afford to be an apathetic bystander any more."

## Original Treatment Expected In Films Of Director Mazursky

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — There are certain things you can count on from a Paul Mazursky movie.

- There won't be a gimmick. No earthquake, mechanical shark or plane crash, no star-studded cast, no tough camera angles, no artistic pretension.
- There won't be famous characters. No world leaders, rock stars, super cops or criminals, nothing more extraordinary than an old man or a single woman.
- There will be a sensitive and funny treatment of a recent social trend or problem which often drives the protagonist to a psychiatrist who doesn't help.

In the past decade Mazursky co-wrote "Alice B. Toklas, I Love You," and directed "Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice," "Alex in Wonderland," "Blume in Love," "Harry & Tonto," "Next Stop Greenwich Village" and "An Unmarried Woman."

In an interview after a tribute to Mazursky at the San Francisco Film Festival, the Brooklyn-born director who broke into movies 23 years ago as a leather-jacketed punk in "Blackboard Jungle," showed he pulls as few punches as his movies.

About filmmaking: "Hot directors are offered more than they can handle, but on the other hand, look at Joe Mankiewicz. The man made 'All About Eve' and now he can't even get a job."

On Woody Allen's "Interiors": "Woody's a friend of mine — not a close friend, but a friend — and I admire his courage tremendously, but it just seemed like the result of him seeing a lot of Bergman films."

And his own ability to spot fads and expose them on film almost before they happen: "Things change fast here. America is the only country in which people change drastically in such short periods of time. In the space of a year someone can change from an Orthodox Jew to a Moonie."

But he added, "There's always a danger that my films will be 10 percent too hip or 20 percent too hip for the masses."

Actresses he'd like to work with include "Madeline Kahn, Diane Keaton, Lily Tomlin."

And actors? "I'd like to do things with actors people wouldn't ordinarily associate with my films. I think I could do something with Burt Reynolds, turn him

around. But that's not to say I could do the same thing with Clint Eastwood."

His next directorial project will be entitled "Willie & Phil," a story about "two men and a woman over the course of eight years. That's all I want to say about it now."

Mazursky will also be playing the part of a bank robber in a Donald Sutherland film he described as "a light comedy adventure, very unlike the kind of movies I do."

He was reluctant to say which of his films he liked best, but admitted "Harry & Tonto" and "Next Stop Greenwich Village" were his "most touching."

The philosophy he brings to bear on each of his works is this: "Our predicament is absurd. It really is. That's the paradox of the human condition. I just try to deal with it on some level, and maintain a sense of humor about it."

"I spoof things with love."

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A comedy from Universal Pictures  
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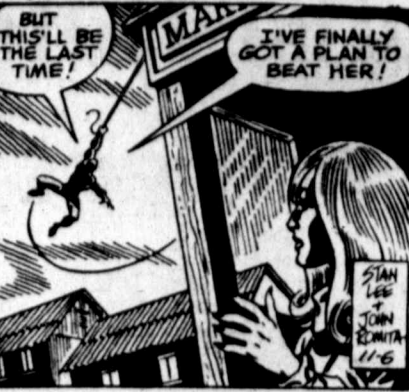


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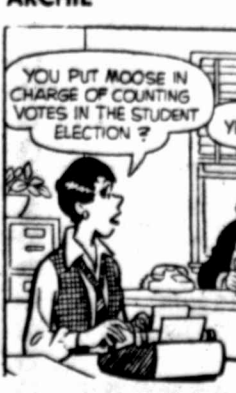
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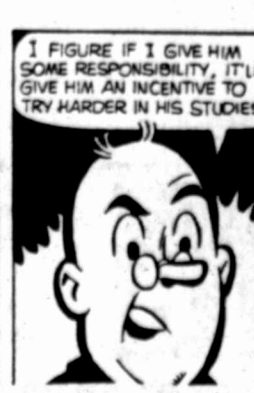
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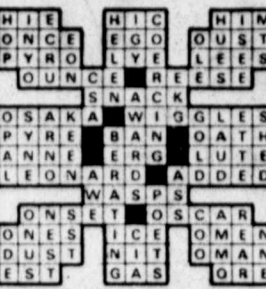
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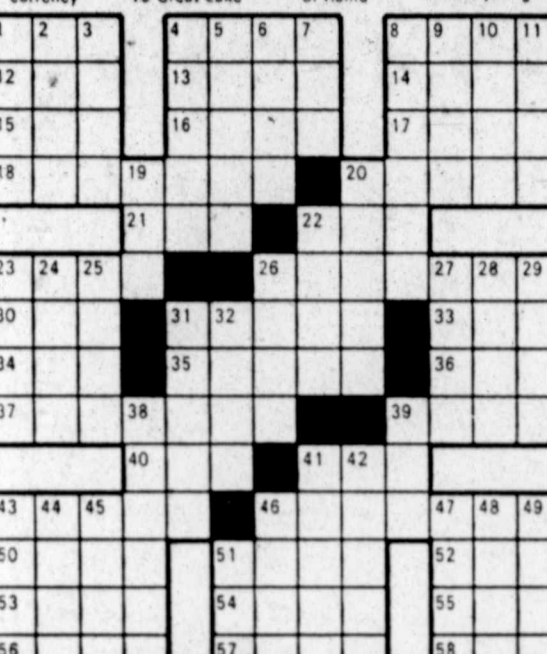
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- 8 Russian city
- 12 Cry of surprise
- 13 Roman poet
- 14 Hideous giant
- 15 Buddhism type
- 16 Competes in footrace
- 17 Earth
- 18 Birthstone for May
- 20 Tear salad greens
- 21 One (Sp.)
- 22 Compass point
- 23 Heating apparatus
- 26 Holed
- 30 Poem
- 31 Japanese port
- 33 Row
- 34 Oil (suffix)
- 35 Sighted
- 36 Eggs
- 37 Skin protein
- 39 Part of a list
- 40 Japanese currency

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**



**DOWN**

- 1 Leak out
- 2 Attention-getting sound
- 3 Musical sound
- 4 Sacred book
- 5 Fruit skin
- 7 College degree (abbr.)
- 8 Clean (Hebrew)
- 9 Composer
- 10 Great Lake
- 11 African grassland
- 19 Football play
- 20 Big name in golf
- 22 Greek goddess of victory
- 23 Radical (s!)
- 24 Unemployed
- 25 Smirk
- 26 Anguish
- 27 Ducklike bird
- 28 Roof overhang
- 29 Perfume
- 30 Composer
- 31 Ancient port of Rome
- 32 Twirl
- 38 Gets up
- 39 Commerce agency (abbr.)
- 41 Bizarre
- 42 Takes chance
- 43 Billiard aids
- 44 Wight
- 45 Index
- 46 Wharf
- 47 Executioner in "Mikado"
- 48 Ragan's father
- 49 Child's toy
- 51 Not young



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**THE BETTER HALF**

**By BOB BARNES**



"Somehow, that moon seems much brighter than it was when you were wooing me during our courting days. But then, I guess we all are."

**HEATHCLIFF**

**By GEORGE GATELY**



"OH, OH!... HE SOLD OFF THE WHEELS AGAIN!"

**BLONDIE**

**By CHIC YOUNG**



**SHOE**

**BY JEFF MacNELLY**



**BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH**

**By FRED LASSWELL**



**MARY WORTH**

**By SAUNDERS & ERNST**



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**Plan A**  
Guarantees to pay you Hospital Cash Protection

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**\$1,200.00 A MONTH**

- **CASH PAID** direct to you to spend as you see fit.
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- **DOUBLE CASH PAID** for simultaneous hospitalization of you and your spouse for accidents.
- **CASH PAID** while under age 65 from the very first day of covered hospitalization with no time limits.
- **CASH PAID** for both accidents and illness no matter how many times you collect—no matter how old you become.
- **CASH PAID** in addition to Blue Cross, Workmen's Compensation, Medicare, or any other coverage you may have.

**You collect cash benefits from the very first day... for any covered accident and after the third day for any covered illness**



**A Very Important Message from Art Linkletter**

Dear Friend, Like most Americans, you must be deeply concerned about how runaway hospital costs affect you. Even the Vice President of the United States has reported that these hospital costs have risen a staggering 1,000% since 1950. And in the next five years they are expected to double again! Incredible? Yes. But the National Home Health Plan can help you cope with today's soaring cost of hospital care. Everyone is immediately guaranteed acceptance and is eligible for hospital cash protection: Cash for covered hospital stays that's mailed direct to you to help pay for hospital bills, doctor fees, drugs, lab tests, etc. Cash payments that let you budget your other income for everyday living expenses, house payments, or other monthly bills. As those big hospital bills add up... so will your cash benefits. You don't have to be an insurance expert to understand today's hospital protection needs. One person in every two families will go to the hospital this year. You should take action now to protect your family... and yourself. Read on and discover all the benefits of the National Home Health Plan, and use the short application below to get your Guaranteed Issue Policy. You will join over 1,600,000 Americans who have the security of National Home Cash Protection. It's a nice feeling. Sincerely, *Art Linkletter* Member of the Board of Directors with a financial interest in the Company.

**Guaranteed Acceptance To Everyone Under 65**

**\$40.00 A Day**  
**\$1,200.00 A Month**  
**Cash Direct To You**  
You collect \$40.00 a day (\$1,200.00 a month) when you are hospitalized. These benefits will be paid to you for life. If necessary, there are no time limits or maximum cash amounts you can collect.

**\$160.00 A Day**  
**\$4,800.00 A Month**  
**Double Cash Accident Benefit**  
You collect \$160.00 a day (\$4,800.00 a month) when both insured husband and wife are hospitalized at the same time for an accident.

**We Guarantee To Pay Cash Regardless Of Any Other Coverage You Have**  
This plan pays you cash in addition to any other plans you now have, or plan to get in the future. It pays in addition to Blue Cross, Medicare, or any other coverage you have, including group insurance where you work.

**Guaranteed Acceptance To Everyone 65 and Over**

**\$20.00 A Day**  
**\$600.00 A Month**  
**In addition to Medicare**  
You collect \$20.00 a day (\$600.00 a month) during the first 60 days of hospitalization. Then, after 60 days, just when your Medicare benefits reduce, your cash benefits double and you collect \$40.00 a day (\$1,200.00 a month) for as long as you stay in the hospital—even for life, if necessary.

**\$80.00 A Day**  
**\$2,400.00 A Month**  
**Double Cash Accident Benefits**  
You collect \$80.00 a day (\$2,400.00 a month) when both insured husband and wife are hospitalized at the same time for an accident.

**Guaranteed Additional Benefits For Everyone**  
**\$5,000.00 or \$2,500.00**  
You collect an additional \$5,000.00 if you suffer complete loss of two limbs or the sight of both eyes within 90 days of an accident—\$2,500.00 for loss of one limb or the sight of one eye.

**\$20.00 A Day**  
**\$600.00 A Month**  
**Nurse At Home Cash Benefits**

You collect \$20.00 a day for every day a registered, licensed practical or vocational nurse spends an 8-hour shift in your home. Nursing must be ordered by your doctor within five days of any covered hospitalization. Daily Benefits begin the very first day and continue for as long as your hospital stay—up to one full year!

**Optional Benefits**

**\$40.00 A Day**  
**Maternity Cash Benefits**  
You collect \$40.00 a day for maternity care in the hospital when Coverage for Children and Maternity Benefits have been added to the basic plan. The mother must be insured at time of conception and for the entire period of pregnancy. Regardless, complications of pregnancy are covered as any other sickness.

**\$24.00 A Day**  
**\$720.00 A Month**  
**Children's Cash Benefits**  
You collect \$24.00 a day in cash from the very first day your child is hospitalized for an accident or illness when you add Coverage for

Children. These benefits never run out—no matter how long your child is confined. One low premium protects all your children.

**No Taxes on Benefits**

You do not pay any Federal income taxes on cash benefits you collect from the National Home Health Plan.

**We Pay Cash Direct-To-You**

All National Home checks are made out and sent directly to you, or anyone you choose. Only you can decide how to spend them.

**You Are Not Covered For:**

Prior health conditions during the first year of coverage. The first three days of hospitalization due to illness. Loss due to: Act of war. Mental disease or functional nervous disorder without demonstrable organic disease. Use of narcotics. Pregnancy, unless Optional Maternity Benefits are chosen. Certain confinements or facilities, as defined in your policy, like nursing or convalescing.

**GUARANTEED RENEWABLE • NO AGE LIMITS TO APPLY**

**25¢ starts your cash protection**

**Please Reply by November 30th**

It's so easy to get your cash protection.

1. Select the plan you need by checking the appropriate box.
2. Complete and mail the form with your 25¢.
3. Mail to: National Home, Valley Forge, Pennsylvania 19481

**Plan A** \$40.00 a day \$1200.00 a month  
 **Plan B** \$30.00 a day \$900.00 a month

Pays from the first day for accidents, after the third day for illness.

(Please Print) 8771-0-16-6  
Name  Mr.  Mrs.  Miss First Middle Initial Last  
Address Street or RD # State Zip  
City State Zip  
Age Date of Birth Month Day Year Male  Female

- Check here if you want Coverage for Your Children.  
 Check here for both Children's Coverage and Maternity Benefits.  
List below all dependents to be covered (do not include name that appears above).

| Name of Dependent | Relationship | Sex | Date of Birth  | Age |
|-------------------|--------------|-----|----------------|-----|
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Use separate sheet of paper if necessary.  
I understand that this policy will become effective when issued. I also understand that any injury or sickness which has been manifest, or for which I or any covered member has been medically advised or treated during the 12 month period immediately prior to the Effective Date of Coverage will not be covered during the first year.  
If you plan to substitute this policy for any other accident and health coverage you now have, please check this box.

Signature X \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
**NATIONAL HOME LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY**  
A Missouri Stock Company  
Administrative Offices: Valley Forge, Pennsylvania 19483  
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We guarantee not to cancel your protection no matter how much you collect... or how old you become... or for any reason whatsoever. Only you can cancel. But remember, we can issue you only one policy of this type... So Act Now!
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We guarantee to return your quarter if you're not absolutely 100% satisfied. When your policy arrives, study it carefully, even show it to a trusted advisor. If you are not completely satisfied, simply return it within 30 days. We'll promptly refund your quarter. There is no obligation whatsoever.

**The Card that says "You Belong."**

Your personalized, handsomely embossed Identification Card will be rushed to you along with your policy. Use the handy toll-free number printed on the card to call us whenever you need expert insurance help. A specially trained National Home representative will be standing by ready to give you fast, courteous service.



**Over 1,600,000 Americans are enjoying National Home Cash Protection**



**A Company You Can Rely On**

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The National Home Health Plan gives you the solid protection you need against the big bills of a long hospital stay. Plus, the "3-day deductible period" lets you save on your rates—from 12% to 25% depending on your age and the plan you choose. So, you get the most for your premium dollar.

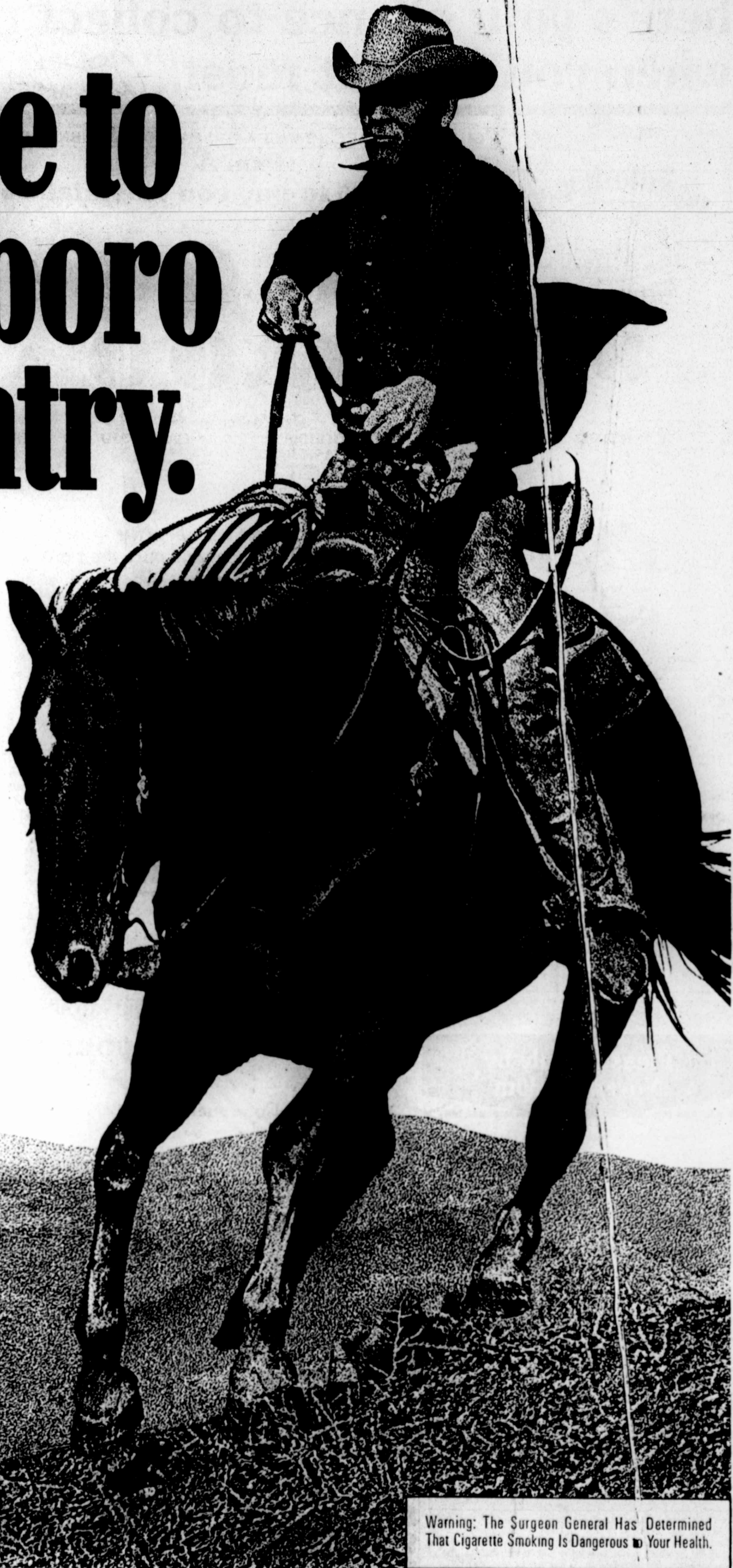
**25¢ lets your entire family try the National Home Health Plan for one full month!**

| Pay from the first day for accidents, and after the third day for illness | THE BUDGET PLANS                        |                                       |
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|   | Plan A \$40.00 a day \$1,200.00 a month | Plan B \$30.00 a day \$900.00 a month |
| Your Age  | Monthly Premium Per Adult               | Monthly Premium Per Adult             |
| 16-39   | \$ 7.40                                 | \$ 5.80                               |
| 40-44   | \$ 8.70                                 | \$ 6.75                               |
| 45-49   | \$ 9.35                                 | \$ 7.20                               |
| 50-54   | \$11.25                                 | \$ 8.55                               |
| 55-64   | \$12.45                                 | \$ 9.45                               |
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**65 AND OVER.** Both plans provide those 65 and over with 50% of the Daily Hospital Benefit for the first 60 days of hospitalization... 100% thereafter. **PLAN B** pays 75% of Plan A for all benefits except Nurse at Home and Accidental Dismemberment. These 2 benefits are the same as Plan A. **CHILDREN'S BENEFITS.** Protects all your unmarried dependent children from birth through 18 years and pays 60% of the adult hospital benefit. In both plans newborn children from birth to 31 days of age are covered from the first day of hospitalization for illness.



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